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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT  
EDITION

VOL. 70. NO. 325.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 1918—18 PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## GERMANS OPEN DRIVE ON 65-MILE FRONT IN CHAMPAGNE Americans Fighting Gallantly Under Violent Attack

### LINE HOLDS FROM RHEIMS TO ARGONNE

Paris Announces Battle Is in Progress Between Chateau-Thierry and Main de Massiges and That French Troops Are Meeting Foe With Energy.

### MARNE IS CROSSED AT SEVERAL POINTS

London Feels Situation, on Basis of Early Reports, Is Satisfactory—Heavy Losses Inflicted on Advancing Troops.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, July 15.—The Germans have crossed the Marne at several places in their offensive begun this morning, according to advices received here.

The main attack, it is added, seems to be in the Champagne. The advices to this effect came to the Central News.

The feeling in London is that the developments are quite satisfactory.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, July 15.—A new offensive by the Germans has been begun between Rheims and the Argonne and between Rheims and Chateau-Thierry.

The struggle is proceeding on a front of approximately 65 miles. The French are meeting the shock of the enemy attack with energy and the battle continues.

The statement follows:  
"After violent artillery preparation, the Germans attacked this morning from Chateau-Thierry as far as the Main de Massiges."

"French troops are meeting energetically the shock of the enemy on a front of about 80 kilometers. The battle is in progress."

### German Airplanes Attack French Towns at Night

BERLIN, via London, July 15.—The official communication issued by the War Office yesterday follows:  
"There was lively artillery activity on the western bank of the Aisne today. It was revived during the evening on the rest of the front in conjunction with reconnoitering engagements."

"There have been local engagements at the wood of Villers-Cotterets. The enemy attacked in the evening west of Chateau-Thierry, but was sanguinarily repulsed. The harassing fire at night was lively at times."

"Our bombing squadrons made night attacks against enemy railway works on the French coast between Dunkirk and Boulogne; at Abbeville, and in the regions of Lillers, St. Pol, Doullens and Crepy-en-Valois and at Villers-Cotterets."

### Vienna Says Allies Continue to Advance in Albania

VIENNA, July 15.—Allied troops in Albania continue to advance, says the official statement from Austro-Hungarian headquarters yesterday. Increased activity is noted on the Italian front. The statement says: "In Albania the enemy is gradually pressing forward against our new line of resistance. In the Devoli Valley a French squadron has been repulsed."

### British Positions South of Villers-Bretonneux Improved.

LONDON, July 15.—In an operation carried out last night the British positions south of Villers-Bretonneux, in the region east of

### BRITISH SUBMARINE QUICKLY ACCOUNTED FOR THIS U-BOAT

Chronological Record Shows Enemy Put Out of Commission 40 Minutes After Being Sighted.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, July 15.—Within 40 minutes recently a British submarine accounted for a U-boat. The story in brief is:

10:30 a. m.—Sighted enemy submarine, so dived and altered course.

10:47.—Enemy picked up in periscope.

10:50 a. m.—Stern tube torpedo fired.

10:53 a. m.—Sharp explosion heard.

11:10 a. m.—Came to surface and sighted oil right ahead with three men swimming in it. Two were picked up, but the third sank before we could reach him. Dived. Survivors stated that submarine U-105 was just before the conning tower.

### MILK UP ONE CENT TOMORROW

Quarts Will Be 13 Cents and Pints Seven, Distributors Announce.

St. Louis milk distributors have notified their customers that quart bottles of milk will be advanced 1 cent, from 12 to 13 cents, beginning tomorrow. There will be no change in the price of pints, which remain at seven cents. The price of half pints and quarts of cream will advance 1 cent, respectively, and buttermilk will go up two cents a quart.

The distributors say the raise is occasioned by an increase of 50 cents a hundred pounds (44 quarts), levied by the producers on July 1, bringing the producers' price to \$2.30 a hundred pounds.

### 10,000 Ill in San Juan.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN JUAN, P. R., July 15.—Ten thousand persons in San Juan have been ill of a three-day fever during the last two weeks, according to doctors of the sanitary division.

### Both Advertisers and Readers Depend on the POST-DISPATCH Every Day in the Year

It is a case of "Fifty-Fifty" between advertiser confidence and reader confidence in "St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper."

Yesterday, Sunday, this confidence, as usual, made the POST-DISPATCH a tremendous leader over all competition combined.

This achievement added one more link to the long list of advertising victories which has extended over a period of

More than eleven years  
or 589 consecutive Sundays.

Total Paid Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone 245 Cols.

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 235 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 50 Cols.

Home-Merchants' Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone 128 Cols.

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 110 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 18 Cols.

National Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone 41 Cols.

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 25 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 16 Cols.

Real Estate and Wants—

POST-DISPATCH alone 114 Cols.

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 100 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 14 Cols.

Quality Advertising

Department Store Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone 10,452

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 15,600

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 5,148

Automobile Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone 10,487

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 6,098

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 4,389

Women's Apparel Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone 4,578

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 3,850

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 728

Furniture Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone 6,125

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 1,750

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 4,375

Musical Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone 792

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 315

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 477

Shoe Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone 2,492

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 240

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 2,252

Men's Apparel Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone 792

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 315

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 477

### Above All, a Responsive Circulation

Double that of the Sunday Globe-Democrat and 3 times that of the Republic.

"First in Everything"

### FIREMEN CARRY WOMEN OVER LEDGE AT BLAZE

Effect Rescue of Three on Fourth Floor at Building at 413 North Seventh Street.

A large crowd shortly after 11 a. m. today saw firemen rescue three young women from the smoke-filled building of the Myles Millinery Co. at 413 North Seventh street, and lead them over a narrow ledge to the corner of an adjoining building, through which they reached the street. The women were Miss Dorothy Lewis, 3526A Giles avenue; Miss Philippa Hecht, 7409A Michigan avenue, and Mrs. A. C. See of 4145 Lindell boulevard.

The fire started in the basement of the Myles Building among bales of waste paper, and smoke soon filled the upper floors.

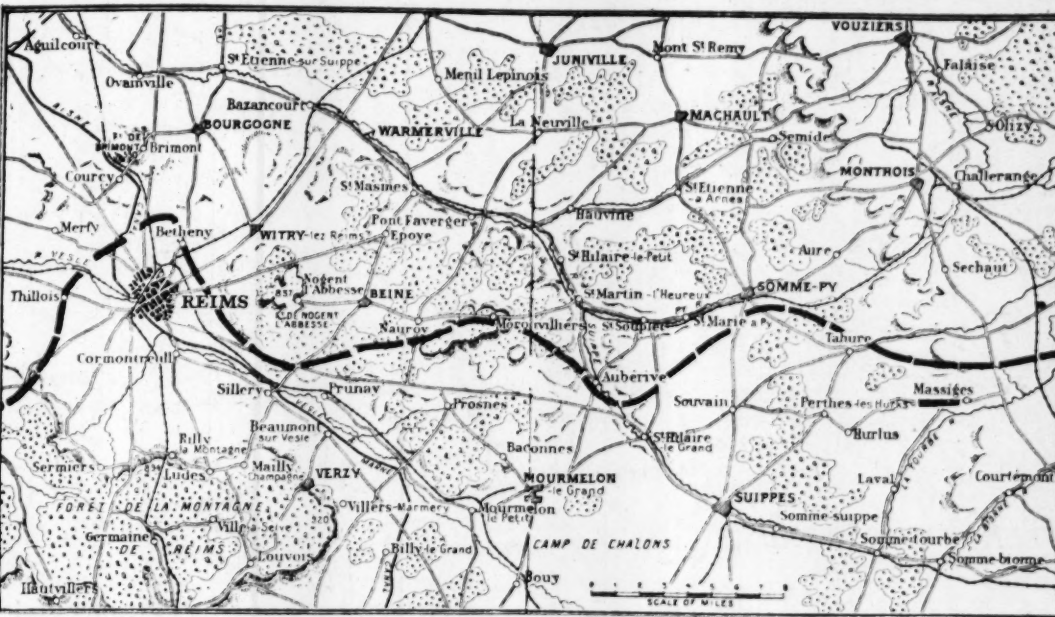
The 25 other women employees had left the building by stairways and a rear fire escape. The three who later were rescued had remained behind to get their wraps.

They leaned from a fourth floor window and called for help, seemed about to jump when John Rooney, 19 years, an employee of the store, climbed a stand-pipe to the second floor landing of a fire escape on an adjoining building. He then reached the level of the window and admonished the women not to jump. He aided the firemen in rescuing them from the smoke-filled room.

Capt. James Mahon of Engine Co. 15, Lieut. William O'Connell, Engine Co. 40, and Mike Donohue and Henry Kern, pipemen, were overcome while fighting the fire in the basement. All were revived.

The fire was confined to the basement. Melville Smithers, president of the company, said he could not determine the damage without an inventory. Fire Chief Panzer estimated the damage to building and stock at \$4000.

### Where Germans Have Begun New Drive; Key Map, Showing American Sector on Marne



### HARDEN TRIES TO MAKE TEUTONS SEE MOTIVES OF U. S. IN WAR

Many Germans Are Blind to Idealistic Aims, He Writes; Attacks Tirpitz and Von Kuehlmann.

By the Associated Press.  
AMSTERDAM, July 15.—Maximilian Harden, in an article in Zukunft, refers to the significance of President Wilson's speech at Mount Vernon and the common celebration in Great Britain and in America of Independence Day.

Frankly admitting the truth of the contention that America desires no territory, that her intervention means no material gain for her, Harden seeks to impress upon his readers the truth that America entered the war from idealistic motives. To these motives, he says, many Germans are blind, and, accordingly, most Germans deny them.

Harden attacks Admiral von Tirpitz and Dr. von Kuehlmann as carriers of the ancient Prussian tradition of King Frederick.

### F. A. DELANO MADE A MAJOR

Former President of Wabash to Join Engineers in France.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 15.—Appointment of Frederick A. Delano, former member of the Federal Reserve Board, to be a Major in the Army Engineer Corps Reserve was announced today by the War Department.

Delano, former president of the Wabash Railroad, recently resigned from the reserve board with President Wilson's approval to join the army for railroad work in France.

### NEW DRAFT ON PORTO RICO

15,000 in Second Call Makes 28,000 Altogether for Army.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN JUAN, P. R., July 15.—Orders received from Provost Marshal-General Crowder direct the local draft boards in Porto Rico to proceed with the selection and preparation for mobilization of 15,000 men, in addition to the 13,000 now reporting at Las Casca. The first men of the new draft are to report in September.

The final figures on the registration of men who had reached 21 since July, 1917, will show 11,000 registrants, according to Adjutant-General Wilson.

### U. S. AVIATOR DIES AFTER FALL

Lieut. Alexander Santos Fatally Injured on Texas Field.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 15.—Lieut. Alexander Santos of Baltimore died at the base hospital, Fort Sam Houston, today from injuries received when he fell in an airplane near Brooks Field at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

A cadet escaped with slight injuries.

### FLIES PLANE UNDER 4 BRIDGES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Capt. A. J. Boyriven of the French Flying Corps celebrated Bastille day by swooping in his airplane under four bridges spanning the East River. This feat was unprecedented.

### Free Band Concerts Tonight.

Falkenhainer's Band, at Fairground Park; Anton's Band, at Hyde Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Business firms who want your orders for cleaning, repainting and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

### POLICEMAN FINDS A DOOR OPEN, WALKS IN AND GOES TO BED

When Clarence McCurdy of 3445 Virginia avenue entered his home at 2 a. m. today he was surprised to find a patrolman on his couch asleep and snoring. A revolver in a holster was on the floor beside the couch.

McCurdy telephoned police headquarters. Acting Lieutenant James McGlynn, sent to the McCurdy home, recognized the slumbering man as Patrolman Arthur Conley. Conley, when awakened, said that he had attended a birthday celebration before going on duty at 11 o'clock last night and had had several glasses of beer. He did not recall having entered the McCurdy home. He was suspended under charges.

McCurdy's brothers had left the back door unlocked for him when they retired. Conley, in trying the doors on his beat, had found the door insecure and had entered.

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### STRIP ROOFS FOR COPPER

Germans Are Taking Metal From Palaces and Churches for Munitions.

By the Associated Press.  
AMSTERDAM, July 15.—After confiscating door handles, window latches, pots and pans and copper and brass utensils for munition purposes, the German military authorities now have turned their attitude to public buildings with copper roofs.

Among scores of places being stripped are the famous Brandenburg gate, Prince Albrecht's palace, a dozen churches and synagogues and several museums. Some of the best known hotels, restaurants and department stores and also private mansions are being forced to give up their copper roofs.

### TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT PRIZE

London Mail Revives Its Offer of \$50,000 Award.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, July 15.—In order to stimulate the production of more powerful engines and more suitable aircraft, the Daily Mail announces the revival of its offer of a prize of \$50,000 to the first person who flies across the Atlantic from any point in the United States, Canada or Newfoundland to Great Britain or Ireland or vice versa in 72 consecutive hours.

## ENEMY SUCCEEDS IN CROSSING MARNE NEAR CHATEAU-THIERRY

Our Men Make Strategic Withdrawal Near Chateau-Thierry, Counter Attack Farther East.

### AMERICANS DIE AT POSTS IN HOLDING UP ADVANCE

Attack at Vaux, a Feint, Is Broken Up by American Counter Thrust—Enemy Drops Shells Constantly in Towns Far Behind Battle Lines.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, July 15 (11:15 a. m.)—American troops are fighting valiantly today with their French comrades against the German troops in the enemy's new drive begun this morning.

Following an assault, preceded by a violent bombardment, in the Vaux sector west of Chateau-Thierry, the enemy launched an attack on the Marne eastward from Chateau-Thierry, where American forces are stationed with the French. The Germans forced crossings of the river here. In this region the American infantrymen and machine gunners fought and died in holding up the enemy's advance.

Enemy Crosses Marne. The operation at Vaux appeared to be a feint, for soon after it began the Germans attacked all along the Marne, where they were gallantly opposed by more of the American troops and the French. The first crossing was made at the peak of the big river bend. The American machine gunners and infantrymen fought and died where they stood here. Others of the American troops withdrew strategically as the enemy attacked from east of Chateau-Thierry along the Marne to the east of Dormans, making additional crossings.

Shortly after 11 o'clock one of the American infantry regiments launched a counter-attack in the region of Conde (about 10 miles east of Chateau-Thierry).

Line East of Rheims Holds. Reports received here shortly after 11 a. m. on the fighting to the east of Rheims, where French and Americans are fighting side by side, said that the enemy, up to about an hour previously, had made no progress whatever there.

In the Conde region, however, before the American counter-attack, the Germans' advance appeared to have eliminated the river salient.

At 11:20 o'clock this morning the long-range bombardment was becoming more intense.

The day opened sunny, but low clouds are now scurrying over the battlefield, threatening rain.

The American machine gunners here let the enemy come close to their positions and then opened a deadly fire into the advancing close formations of Germans.

In their attack on the Marne from the Germans threw many bridges across the river. Over these the Germans are passing under a withering fire from the artillery. German progress is being stayed by the machine gunners.

The Americans and their French comrades have resisted the enemy to the utmost and are continuing

the character of resistance. The Germans at daylight launched a violent attack against the American positions west of Chateau-Thierry, especially near Vaux, but the American forces delivered a counter-attack and drove off the enemy. It was reported the Americans were in clear German assault at Vaux completely broke down under the counter-attack. Further sharp fighting is likely to develop in this area at any time, however.

Reports from Vaux this afternoon indicate that the Americans had advanced their line in this region in the face of the determined enemy attack. The advance extended a distance of approximately 70 yards, but the Americans subsequently withdrew to their original line for strategic reasons. Twenty-eight Germans were taken prisoner in this sector.

The American barrage here broke up the enemy waves and drove them back.

The enemy's attack in the Vaux region came after a most violent bombardment of high explosives and gas shells throughout the night. The American troops sought shelter wherever it was available. When the enemy infantry appeared, the Americans swarmed out and met the attackers with a rain of machine-gun bullets.

Towns Behind Lines Shelled. An enemy bombardment of towns in the rear of the lines began shortly after 6 a. m. Heavy shells from German naval guns are falling in regions far behind the actual battle area, many of these projectiles having fallen in the city of Meaux, 25 miles from Chateau-Thierry. In many of these towns the German shell fire is constant, the projectiles being from 19 and 12 inch naval guns. The Americans were their gas masks as they fought the attacking Germans. The roar of the cannonade was to the utmost and are continuing punctured in the few intermissions

Continued on Page 2, Column 4



## Detail Map of American Sector Which Is Under Attack

with a terrific din of machine gun and rifle fire which seemed of the hottest character in Vaux itself.

## Paris Residents Watch Violent Artillery Battle.

PARIS, July 15.—The inhabitants of Paris and the suburbs, says the Matin, heard violent artillery firing in the early hours today. The sky toward the east was constantly lit up as if by a great electrical storm.

Those who were on the boulevards after midnight listened to the cannonade, while small groups gathered on the high points of the city to watch the distant heavens. The noise of the firing was particularly loud in the southern part of the city.

## American Troops in Line at Two Points in Battle.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The new battle line in France runs clear around Rheims in its 50-mile sweep from Chateau Thierry, where the First and Second American Divisions are known to be in line. American troops in the Jaulgonne sector of the Marne east of Chateau Thierry also are involved.

Employment of heavy artillery to batter towns and communication lines far beyond the defense line indicates that the delayed grand offensive has been opened. The object of the bombardment is to harass the movement of supplies and reinforcements to the danger point and the careful protection of the enemy may mean that he is ready to keep up the assault for days or weeks in the effort to drive through.

Just where the main force of the attack will fall is not clear. The apex of the German advance on the Aisne front is at Chateau Thierry, where the American First Corps now holds the left flank of the new battle line. Presumably the main objective in this assault is some place to the east of that point which lies on the direct road to Paris. It is regarded as possible that the purpose of the attack is to widen still further the Aisne salient by the reduction of Rheims and the forcing back of the whole southern extremity of the 1918 battle area. A previous attack on Rheims was halted by the French and Italian troops and that place is now the center of a greatly increased assault. In some quarters this was taken to mean that reduction of the Rheims salient is regarded as vital to the success of the German enterprise as a whole.

## PETITIONS IN WEBSTER GROVES FOR COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Petitions asking the City Council of Webster Groves to call a special election to vote on a proposition to establish a commission form of government are being circulated and will be filed with the Council tonight. If the petition is signed by 25 per cent of the qualified voters it will be mandatory upon the Council to call the election.

The movement is sponsored by the Business Men's Credit Association, of which W. D. Lindhorst is president. A delegation of 10 men, including Lindhorst and Probate Judge Sam D. Hodgdon, went to Hillsboro, Ill., last week to study the operation of the commission form of government there. Hodgdon formerly was City Attorney of Webster Groves and introduced the Missouri law for commission government when he was a member of the State Legislature in 1913.

## SHORTAGE OF LABOR IMPEDES WEED CUTTING ON VACANT LOTS

A shortage of labor and lack of sufficient money are impeding the work of the City Health Department in enforcing the ordinance providing for the cutting of weeds on all vacant lots. Health Commissioner Starkloff said today. Announcement was made yesterday by the Tenth Ward Improvement Association that a complaint against the presence of weeds on many lots would be made to the Health Department.

The department, with an appropriation of \$5000 for weed cutting, has been unable to employ more than two crews of five men each at \$2.50 a day, Dr. Starkloff said. These crews, who are sent out to cut the weeds on lots where the owners have failed to abide by notices, are unable to visit all sections of the city. More than 500 lots have been posted by the Health Department. The cost of the work when done by the city will be assessed against the owners, who are also liable to a fine of from \$10 to \$100.

## LETTER FROM COL. RUMBOLD

Col. Frank M. Rumbold, commander of A Battery before the war and now commander of the 12th Field Artillery, in a letter from France to a St. Louis friend, says German prisoners in England work on farms without guards and could not be induced to escape.

## LIEUT. BOOTH DIES IN FRANCE

NEW YORK, July 15.—Relatives here of Lieut. W. Vernon Booth Jr. have received word of his death in the French air service. Booth and a companion had brought down one German plane on June 23, when Booth received a wound in the leg, which subsequently became poisoned. Lieut. Booth went to France in May, 1917, and was recently decorated with the French war cross with palms and the military medal.



It is suggested that readers of the Post-Dispatch preserve this excellent map of the region of the American front for reference.

## BANKERS OF 27 STATES ARE IN SESSION HERE TODAY

Association to Be Formed to Look After Legislative Interests of State Banks.

Representatives of banks and trust companies of 27 states met today at Planters Hotel in the first session of a two days' convention to form an organization of State banks and trust companies. George H. Earle Jr., of the Finance Co. of Philadelphia, was elected temporary chairman.

George I. Skinner, superintendent of banks of the State of New York, said the object of the organization is to establish closer co-operation between the institutions and their depositors and customers and to look after legislation affecting state banks. He declared such an organization as is proposed would not conflict with the Federal Reserve system or the American Bankers' Association, but merely kept intact the independent systems of state banks and trust companies.

These systems, he said, should be kept intact and not swallowed up in great systems, as the state institutions are already burdened too great-

## TANK MADE IN ST. LOUIS TO BE LAUNCHED TOMORROW

Prize of \$110 Offered for Best Name for Craft to Be Used in Recruiting.

The first "tank" made in St. Louis will be launched at noon tomorrow in Twelfth street, in front of the Post-Dispatch Building, by Mayor Kiel, whose son, Elmer, has applied for enlistment in the tank service.

For a week it will be nameless, then it will have a \$110 name. It is to be obtained in a contest which started today and is to close next Monday. The Military Training Camps Association has offered a prize of \$110 for the best name, with the understanding that \$100 of the amount is to be given by the winner to Prof. A. S. Langford, dean of Engineering School, Washington University, for the post exchange building to be erected for the 500 soldiers taking special training there. The tank is for recruiting, not for fighting, but it looks like the real thing.

Suggestions of names should be mailed to the Military Training Camps Association, 2912 Easton avenue. The contest will close July 22.

## PIGEON WITH MESSAGE IN YARD

Boy Cares for Homer With Wounded Leg; Government Notified.

A blue homer pigeon with a green neck flew into the backyard of the home of Walter Wilward, 12 years old, 2613 University street, July 4. Its left leg had been partly shot away. An aluminum band encircled the wounded leg, and a keystone tag attached bore the initials J. F. B., and the number 14533. Around the other leg was a slip of paper bearing a message in fine print and evidently written in code.

Wilward amputated the broken leg and nursed the pigeon back to health. He is keeping the pigeon. The police have notified the Federal authorities in the belief that the bird might have been in the military service.

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## GERMAN FORCES OPEN DRIVE ON 50-MILE FRONT IN CHAMPAGNE

Continued From Page One.

Amiens, were improved, the War Office announced today. A few prisoners were taken. The German artillery was active south of Arras and north of Etrun and in the Loire and Dikebush sectors.

The report of last night said: "By a successful local operation carried out during the early part of the morning, English troops advanced over the line east of Dikebush Lake and captured more than 250 prisoners."

## G. T. L. OPPOSES PROHIBITION

A resolution stating the opposition of the Central Trades and Labor Union to national or Statewide prohibition was adopted at a meeting of the union yesterday, and all members were urged to write letters to their Representatives and Senators urging them to vote against it.

The order of the Fuel Administrator, restricting breweries, was denounced, and a speaker said fashionable clubs downtown also should be closed if the Government intended closing the saloons, the "poor man's club."

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## AMERICANS DROPPED NO BOMBS IN RAID ON COBLENZ

German Report Says Crews of Six Machines Were Taken Prisoners, Except Few.

AMSTERDAM, July 15.—Menger details of the air raid of last Wednesday night against Coblenz, in which, according to the official statements of the German War Office, all six American airplanes engaged in the attack were captured, are contained in a related message from the semi-official Wolff Bureau.

"None of the enemy machines dropped bombs," says the message. "All the machines fell into our hands and the crews were taken prisoner alive, except a few."

"This was the first great independent air action of the Americans. It failed completely."

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive streets.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Daily and Sunday, one year, \$1.00.

Daily only, one year, \$0.75.

Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

By Carrier in St. Louis and Suburbs: Daily Only, 4c a Month.

Entered as second-class matter July 11, 1877, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Beil Olive 5555. Knoch, Central 6935.

PT and Berries  
"Some food for a  
wheatless meal"  
says  
Bobby  
POST  
TOASTIES  
MADE  
OF  
CORN

U. S. AND  
FORCES  
MURMA

Capture Kem  
Port in No  
According  
From Mos

LITTLE KN  
ACTIO

Washington  
Marines or  
Are Taking  
Foch Sent

By the Associated Press  
LONDON, July 15.—British troops have whole of the Northern Russia, from Moscow to Agency by way of After capturing station on the W. dispatch adds, the British forces adv oki, the Russian ties having withd The commande Allied forces have to the population coast requesting many and Finland the Murman coast tory under the proa tions Powers.

U. S. Participation Limited to  
By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, July 15.—can participation in occupation of the Russia, bordering so far as known, marines and blue number of these, cannot be definiting to the rules of War Department day no American landed on the Mur knowledge, and the out that such troo appearance in the Archangel and K have been dispatc tion of Gen. P. commanding General, large number of now in training in tration camps.

By the Associated Press  
LONDON, July 15.—in, the Russian P addressed a note to manding that the nents now on the re-embarked with Central News me Amsterdam, relay patch.

British forces, the Murman Coa the port of Kem, the Frankfurter cording to a Rot the Daily Telegra Anti-Bolshevik V pointed fo By the Associated Press  
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Grand Duke M brother of ex-K was named reg



## U. S. AND BRITISH FORCES OCCUPY MURMAN COAST

Capture Kem, White Sea Port in Northern Russia, According to Dispatch From Moscow.

### LITTLE KNOWN OF ACTION IN U. S.

Washington Believes Only Marines or Blue Jackets Are Taking Part Unless Foch Sent Americans.

LONDON, July 15.—American and British troops have occupied the whole of the Murman coast, in Northern Russia, says a dispatch from Moscow to the Central News Agency by way of Amsterdam. After capturing Kem, a railroad station on the White Sea coast, the dispatch adds, the American and British forces advanced toward Torak, the Russian Bolshevik authorities having withdrawn to Nirok. The commanders of the Entente Allied forces have issued an appeal to the population on the Murman coast requesting help against Germany and Finland. It is declared that the Murman coast is Russian territory under the protection of the Entente Powers.

### U. S. Participation Believed to Be Limited to Marines.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—American participation in the joint Entente occupation of the Murman coast of Russia, bordering the Arctic Ocean, so far as known here, is limited to marines and bluejackets, and the number of these, which is not large, cannot be definitely stated, according to the rules of censorship. War Department officials said today no American troops have been landed on the Murman coast to their knowledge, and that if it should turn out that such troops had made their appearance in the neighborhood of Archangel and Kola, they must have been dispatched at the suggestion of Gen. Foch, supreme Commanding General, from some of the large number of American troops now in training in English concentration camps.

LONDON, July 15.—M. Tchitcherine, the Russian Foreign Minister, has addressed a note to Great Britain, demanding that the British detachments now on the Murman coast be re-embarked without delay, says a Central News message today from Amsterdam, relaying a Moscow dispatch.

British forces, after landing on the Murman coast, have occupied the port of Kem, on the White Sea, the Frankfurter Zeitung says, according to a Rotterdam dispatch to the Daily Telegraph.

### Anti-Bolshevik War Cabinet Appointed for Siberia.

HARBIN, July 14.—Horvath, commander of the Anti-Bolshevik war cabinet, has appointed a temporary war cabinet for Siberia. The present situation offers every inducement for a forcible council at Vladivostok. The peasants everywhere are acclaiming the Czech-Slovaks, who are the dominating factor in the situation, and are anxious for guidance from the French or the consular body at Vladivostok.

### Allied Ministers at Peking Enter Protest Against Siberian War Cabinet.

PEKING, Saturday, July 13.—The British, French and Japanese Ministers to China have strongly protested to Gen. Horvath, the anti-Bolshevik military commander, who has formed a temporary War Cabinet for Siberia, asking him to withdraw his dictatorship proclamation on the ground that it is unwise and untimely.

The proclamation, the Ministers say, is calculated to cause a situation which may impede the movement of the Czech-Slovaks, which movement at the present time is all important. Gen. Horvath is requested to reply to the diplomatic protest.

### Czechs Reported to Have Taken City 450 Miles East of Moscow.

LONDON, July 15.—Czech-Slovak troops have captured the city of Kazan, 450 miles east of Moscow, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen says it is reported after the Bolsheviks had put up a fight from Moscow. The city was taken without resistance.

Kazan is on the Kazana River manufacturing and commercial center and is the entrepot of the commerce between Siberia and European Russia. Kazan is about 100 miles north of Simbirsk, where the Bolshevik Government troops were reported to have defeated the Czechs last week.

### Grand Duke Michael Reported to Have Reached Ukraine.

LONDON, July 15.—Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovich is reported to have reached the Exchange Telegraph Co. by way of Copenhagen to have arrived at Kiev, the Ukrainian capital.

Grand Duke Michael is a younger brother of ex-Emperor Nicholas and was named regent of Russia when

## St. Louis Aviators, One of Whom Is Now in Service in France



Lieut. Preston Sultan



Lieut. W.B. Robertson



Lieut. Truman H. Aehle



Frank Robertson

## OPPOSES U. R. MEN FOR ELECTION CLERKS

Board Chairman Against Allowing Them to Serve When Referendum Comes Up.

Members of the Board of Election Commissioners, while in session today, were asked whether United Railways employees will be permitted to serve as judges and clerks at the election, Nov. 5, at which the referendum on the United Railways franchise ordinance will be submitted to the people.

Glendy B. Arnold, Democratic chairman of the board, said he would vote against permitting them to serve at the November election, though he saw no reason why they should not serve at the August primaries.

"If I were representing a client in court, I would not permit United Railways employees to serve on a jury in a case in which the company was interested," he said, "and I see no more reason why they should serve as officials in an election in which the company is interested."

Chairman Arnold said 40 or 50 United Railways Co. men are now among the 3000 election judges and clerks.

Vincent Dempsey, Republican Election Commissioner, expressed the same opinion as Chairman Arnold with reference to retaining United Railways employees as election officials. "They would have an interest in the election," he said.

Oscar E. Buder, Republican member of the board, disagreed with them and said: "I would not vote to exclude United Railways employees. Their interest in the election would be very remote."

Charles J. Lammert, Democrat, the remaining member of the board, said that he concurred in Arnold's view.

The board estimates that about 1500 of the 3000 judges and clerks must be replaced this year. The vacancies are caused mainly by the draft and the removal of election officials who have employment out of the city in war industries.

### The Palace Has Moved to 517 Olive St.—Adv.

### NEGRO HURT BY AUTO DIES

Ole Rattler, 5 years old, a negro of 1207 Wash. street, died yesterday at the city hospital from injuries suffered Saturday night, when knocked down at High and Wash streets by an automobile driven by Robert Milligan, 47, a commission merchant, of 927 North Fourth street. This was the forty-eighth automobile fatality in St. Louis since Jan. 1.

The Romanoff dynasty was overthrown in March, 1917. The Grand Duke, however, declined the regency and was exiled by the Bolsheviks to Perm. Last month the Grand Duke was reported to have escaped from Perm and to have placed himself at the head of the new Siberian Government. On July 3 a dispatch from Amsterdam quoted the Ukrainian Telegraph Bureau of Kiev as saying that the Grand Duke had been proclaimed Emperor of Russia and that he was marching against Moscow with a force of Czech-Slovaks.

### Capture of Kazan Makes Czechs Masters of Lower Volga, Berlin Hears.

AMSTERDAM, July 15.—By the capture of Kazan, 450 miles east of Moscow, the Czech-Slovaks have become masters of the lower Volga, says a dispatch from Moscow to the Berliner Tageblatt. The Czech-Slovaks, the dispatch adds, also are utilizing War Minister Trotsky's mobilization in the Ural Mountains, on the Volga River and in Siberia for their own purposes by forming from recruits what they call Black Guards, which they use to strengthen their own forces.

## TWO MORE ST. LOUIS FLYERS COMMISSIONED

Lieutenants William B. Robertson and T. Homer Aehle Complete Training.

Two recent additions to the number of St. Louisans who have been commissioned as aviators are Lieut. William B. Robertson, 25 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Robertson, 4905 Argyle avenue, and Lieut. T. Homer Aehle, son of Ernest P. Aehle of 5143 Page boulevard. Lieut. Robertson was commissioned a Second Lieutenant at Fort Worth, Tex., June 14, and the same rank was conferred on Lieut. Aehle at Rantoul, Ill., July 4.

Frank Robertson, 22, a brother of Lieut. Robertson, is a flying cadet at Rantoul. Ernest B. Aehle, 23, a brother of Lieut. Aehle, will depart with a draft contingent July 25.

Lieut. Preston Sultan, of 5151 Kingsbury place, who was commissioned as an aviator last October, arrived in France May 2, and is now in active service. His only brother, Fred W. Sultan Jr., is enlisted in the United States Army.

Lieut. Robertson enlisted soon after war was declared, and became a flyer, at which time he was a Sergeant. Under later regulations, however, he took a course in the ground school at Austin, Tex., in his effort to win a commission, after which he had to take his flying instruction a second time. He was made an instructor there, and has since become a flight instructor.

Lieut. Aehle has been in service since Feb. 15. Lieut. Sultan enlisted in August, and was commissioned at Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La., and won a commission in two months. He was a student at Washington University until two years ago. Aehle is a draftsman for the Frisco Railroad prior to his enlistment.

### 700 MEN FROM 16 WARDS GO TO JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Like Number to Go Tomorrow; Seventeenth Ward to Send 400 Negroes to Camp Funston.

About 700 men selected for the National Army from wards One to Sixteenth, inclusive, entrained at 3 p. m. today at Union Station for Jefferson Barracks. A like number of men remaining wards of the city, except the Seventeenth, which was not included in the call, will entrain at the same hour tomorrow.

The Seventeenth Ward will send 400 negroes to Camp Funston Wednesday. The Sixteenth Ward will send 200 negroes and other wards will send smaller quotas, making the total in the movement 925 men.

A movement of 2534 white men will begin July 22. When it is completed, St. Louis will have sent more than 6000 men to camp in July and will have furnished a total of more than 16,000 soldiers through the draft.

### ST. LOUISAN WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Corp. Edwin Lewis Writes Praising Letter to His Mother. The Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross. Corp. Edwin Lewis, son of Simon Lewis of 5531 Berlin avenue, and a former buyer for the Lewis-Zukoski Mercantile Co., 1113 Washington avenue, in a letter to his mother, Edwin Lewis, writes: "I was wounded while serving with the Marines in France, June 5. Lewis' letter praises the work done by the American Red Cross and other American relief organizations in caring for the wounded and providing them with comfort."

"I was wounded the evening of June 5," he writes. "The Y. M. C. A. men were right on the job giving the wounded cigarettes and chatting with us." In the ambulance going to the rear was a badly wounded man. He had a French uniform and told the doctor his whole regiment was wearing French uniforms. It doesn't make much difference, though, as we can tell them in any uniform and get them just the same."

## \$706,500 FIRE IN 700 BLOCK ON WASHINGTON

Conrad Grocery, Schroeter Hardware and Star Clothing Co. Damaged.

Fire suspected to have been of incendiary origin was discovered at 3:45 o'clock yesterday morning on the second floor in the rear of the five-story building at 713 and 715 Washington avenue, occupied on the first floor by the Conrad Grocery Co. and on the upper floors by the Star Credit Clothing Co. Police estimates of the losses of these and other firms damaged by the spread of the flames make a total of \$706,500.

Several two-gallon gasoline cans found in the rear of the building, which members of the Conrad firm say did not belong to the firm, suggest, in the judgment of the police and firemen, an explanation of the origin of the fire.

### Estimate of Damage.

The police estimate of damage follows: Five-story building at 713-15 Washington avenue, damage to Conrad Grocery Co., \$50,000; second floor, Star Credit Clothing Co., \$40,000; third floor, Laurel Show Card Co., \$20,000; fourth and fifth floors storage of Schroeter Hardware Co., who also occupy the five-story building at 717 Washington avenue and whose total loss in the two buildings was \$125,000. The loss on the building at 717 Washington avenue was \$20,000.

Building at 707 Washington avenue, \$20,000. Loss to P. C. Murphy Truck Co., \$1500.

Building at 709-11 Washington avenue, \$10,000. First, third, fourth and fifth floors occupied by T. J. Reid Shoe Co., loss, \$375,000; second floor, Jacob Mangle, ladies' tailoring, \$20,000.

The fire, which necessitated a general alarm, brought a crowd to the scene and was spectacular enough to repay people for turning out at such a late hour. The flames were breaking through the roof much of the time, illuminating the surroundings, and when smothered by the firemen sent great billows of smoke down into Washington avenue.

Flames had reached the top of the building when the firemen arrived. The first alarm did not bring much apparatus, because most of the downtown companies had been called to another blaze at Twelfth and Spruce streets. When succeeding alarms brought a large force of fire fighters to the scene the difficulties of fighting the flames at the top of the building gave them such a start that the entire block was in peril.

Within half an hour after the alarm was given the flames spread to the top floors of the Schroeter Bros. Hardware Co., next door west, and there was an explosion which blew out the windows of the first floor and sent a shower of fragments into Washington avenue, causing a stampede of spectators, but nobody was hurt.

After the firemen, who carried lines of hose to the top of the six-story building of the Buetner Furniture Co., on the west, had checked the advance of the fire in that direction, it spread into the T. J. Reid Shoe Co. building, to the east, and burst through the roof. After a concentration of nearly half an hour the firemen got control and two hours after the fire started most of the apparatus was sent away.

### SHERIFF RAIDS COUNTY RESORT

Obtains 3 Truck Loads of Unlabeled Beer at Meramec Highlands.

The striking resemblance in the appearance and taste of the contents of a bottle of "near beer" to the genuine led to a raid yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Epp of St. Louis County at Eden Park, Meramec Highlands, and the seizure of 153 cases of unlabeled beer, which the Sheriff asserts was sold as a soft drink. The proprietor, Ernest Gounis, Three trucks were required to haul the confiscated beer to Clayton. The Sheriff asked the Prosecuting Attorney to take steps to permanently close Gounis' place, which he said had been operating for some time from county residents several times.

Gounis was permitted to remain open yesterday after his stock of beer was taken.

### SAFE STOLEN FROM THEATER

Box With Two Days' Receipts Taken From Downtown "Movie."

When robbers failed to open the door of a safe in a moving picture theater at 5 North Broadway early today by knocking off the knob, they rolled it out the door and took it away. It contained Saturday's and Sunday's receipts, believed to be more than \$100.

A policeman found the door open and the trail of the rollers from the office to the curb. The robbers are believed to have entered the place between 4 and 5 o'clock.

### FIVE CENTS A DAY—\$1.50 A MONTH—buys a military wrist watch. Lottis Bros. & Co. 25 N. 3d St. 6th St. ADV.

### 10,000 ON WAR WORK STRIKE

General Electric Co. Local Employees at Lynn, Mass., Walk Out.

LYNN, Mass., July 15.—Employees at the local plants of the General Electric Co., to the number of 10,000, according to the leaders' estimates, walked out today in compliance with a strike vote Saturday night. Between 12,000 and 13,000 are employed in the several factories. The company is engaged on war contracts.

## ST. LOUISAN TELLS OF 32 MONTHS IN TRENCHES

Lieut. Paul Chanoit to Speak at French Celebration at Delmar Garden Tonight.

Lieut. Paul Chanoit, a former St. Louisan and one-time secretary of the French Society of this city, has been assigned by the French High Commission in Washington to deliver an address tonight at the French national fete at Delmar Garden. He fought at the Marne and at Verdun, served 32 months in the front-line trenches, and escaped with but two wounds, though going over the top in raids on an average of two or three times a week, and taking part in six or seven major attacks.

A corporal of Territorials at the beginning of the war, he won his commission on the battlefield, and wears over his left shoulder the braided cord showing that his regiment has been three times cited in army orders for gallantry. His regiment is the 332d Infantry, one of the crack organizations of the French army.

Chanoit was in the import business in St. Louis when the war began. He hurriedly wound up his affairs and left the city on Aug. 5, 1914, his wife remaining here. Fourteen days later he was in the French army, and on Sept. 2 was thrown into the Battle of the Marne. Mme. Chanoit remained here until April, 1915, when she returned to France. She accompanied him on the present visit to St. Louis and will for the time make her home here. Lieut. Chanoit is 42 years old.

He was in the Marne fighting at Eternay and Epernay from Sept. 2, 1914, to April, 1915; was stationed at Craonne until Feb. 28, 1916; then at the famous Dead Man's Hill, on the Verdun front, for 40 days—while he says was the most terrible period of his war experience, two out of the six regiments of his division being wiped out; he spent two months on the Soissons sector for eight months again at Craonne and then 12 days near the village of Main de Massiges, mentioned in today's dispatches concerning the new German offensive.

Here he contracted bronchitis, which in the hospital turned into pneumonia, from which he nearly died. The weather was the cause of his illness. He returned to the Verdun front for a week, when he was assigned to Saint Cyr, the French West Point, as an instructor for young officers. During the first three months of this year he served in the Somme sector, the commander of an American camp in France, and last May was sent to this country to serve as an adviser at one of the training camps.

"I saw the American soldiers in the same trenches and I served 10 days with them in the trenches," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "I will tell you this: When the Americans have had four or five months' experience on the battlefield they will be just as good as the 'Blue Devils.' I make this distinction: The boche is a soldier, the Frenchman is a fighter. The American, too, is a fighter; he has the spirit to fight, he is always looking for a fight. I believe this is the main thing—always to go after the fight."

He believes that the French army is more formidable today, in morale and in equipment, than it ever was before. The spirit of the French soldier, fired by the coming of the Americans, is so indomitable he declares, that every man would prefer to die rather than yield. He estimates that of all the French prisoners taken by the Germans this year, nine out of 10 were wounded.

Wherever the boches strike or whatever they do, they will never break the line," he asserted. "If we held them at Verdun, we can hold them wherever they do. The French civilians are just as heroic. I was in Paris during the bombardment with long-range cannon. The Parisians turn these events into opportunities to have a good time. They gather in the cellars, with wine, coffee and music, and dance and play cards till the firing is over. Our soldiers have the same spirit. They are plentiful, and whereas we had to be stinky with shells in 1915, we now fire them by tens of thousands."

### Has Been Wounded Twice.

Lieut. Chanoit got his first wound when a big shell burst 20 yards from him. He had barely time to dodge into a doorway when the building tumbled about his ears. About 60 small shell splinters struck him in the forehead, cheek and left arm and leg. He was unable to go to a hospital because he was the only officer left in his company, and fought on for several days, with his head in a bandage. His second wound was suffered in a fight between the lines at night. After his party had killed two of the German patrols, captured two and routed the rest he found he had been slashed in the leg with a knife.

In the Marne fighting he remembers pushing on and on with his regiment in battle with German rear guards, and the capture of many German officers, who were thrown into captivity on finding that they were not in the outskirts of Paris, as they had been told, but were some 90 miles away from the capital.

"One cannot believe the horrors of the German bombardment at Verdun," he continued. "Every second, day and night, thousands of shells were falling. They would turn a

## Former St. Louisan Who Has Spent 32 Months in Front-Line Trenches



LIEUT. PAUL CHANOIT.

### battery on one single man when he appeared. When we sent 40 men back a couple of miles for soup, we would be lucky if 20 returned. At one time we went two days without water or hot food, and the suffering, both of the wounded and the living, was frightful. We had only a few men to meet the attack at first, and had to dig trenches and put up wire entanglements under that enormous shell fire. Our losses were immense. But the heroes of France held. That's the reason I know the Germans can't break through now, when our organization and morale are even superior to what they were then."

"It was near Main de Massiges that Lieut. Chanoit became ill with bronchitis. The weather was so cold that the men were relieved every 24 hours, but being the only officer left in his company save the Captain, he remained in the trenches 12 days. He was ill in a hospital for a month and a half, escaping death more narrowly than he ever did on the battlefield.

### "MONEY-MAKING MACHINE" AND OWNER SEIZED AT HOTEL

Man at Statler Had Sought to Raise \$30,000 in Granite City; Editor Causes Arrest.

A man known as Frank A. Hoffman, alias Schwartz, was arrested today in his room at Hotel Statler and a "money-making machine," in which he had sought to induce Granite City residents to invest \$30,000, was seized.

Hoffman recently called on John Makay, a Granite City saloonkeeper, and told him he had an electric money-making machine with which he could duplicate on rice paper \$1 bills which would fool the Government. He took Makay to his room and started the thing up and it ground out real \$1 bills. Makay was impressed. Hoffman wanted him to raise \$30,000 among his friends. They talked it over and decided to ask Coleman Kaldor, editor of a Hungarian weekly publication, about it. They told him about it and he told the police.

The "machine" is an elaborate affair in a black box 20 inches high, a foot wide and a foot deep, with three switches on one end and a mechanism resembling a telegraph instrument on the inside and another resembling a printing press, in it were found several real \$1 bills fitted to sheets of rice paper and several hundred sheets of rice paper. Hoffman says he is 39 years old and from Chicago, but would not discuss his machine.

### 22 ARRESTED DURING COURSE OF SUNDAY LIQUOR RAIDS

Harmony Singing Society Among Places Entered—60 Boxes of Beer Seized.

Three men, three mugs and a keg of beer seemingly were in perfect accord when two policemen entered the sitting room of the Harmony Singing Society at Military Hall, 1224 North Market street, yesterday afternoon. The men, the mugs and the beer were taken to the police station, where the men were booked as "suspected of selling liquor without a license."

Three men were arrested in a shed at 810 North Twentieth street, where 60 bottles of beer were found on ice. A policeman's attention had been attracted by a procession of men with 1 skets leading to and from the shed.

The Chief of Police, looking from a window in his office on the third floor at 208 South Twelfth street, saw four men standing at the bar in Gus Debrach's saloon, 1200 Clark avenue, in the afternoon. He telephoned to Central Station and a policeman went to the saloon and found Debrach behind the bar. The latter was arrested.

Fifteen men were arrested in Lincoln hall on rooming houses at 2127 Singletown street, 4206 Manchester avenue, 1569 Walnut street and 10A North Tenth street.

### MAKES SHELLS FOR HIS SONS

David Simpson, 67 years old, of Alton, has quit his job as a stationary engineer to go to work at the Western Cartridge Co. He has two sons in the army and he said he wanted to help make munitions for them to use against the enemy.

### Those Who Are Thin and Pale Should Take Father John's Medicine Now

Experts agree that this is the best season of the year to build up the strength and weight that has been lost during the winter. Father John's Medicine is best for this purpose because it is made of pure and wholesome food elements which strengthen and build up those who are weak and run down and are easily taken into the system. No alcohol or dangerous drugs—ADV.

## BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

Medicine is best for this purpose because it is made of pure and wholesome food elements which strengthen and build up those who are weak and run down and are easily taken into the system. No alcohol or dangerous drugs—ADV.

## ST. LOUIS CORPORAL DIES OF WOUNDS IN FRANCE

Edward E. Gray's Courage Praised in Letter to His Brother Here.

Word was received yesterday of the death from wounds of Corp. Edward E. Gray of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, formerly of 5608 Spaulding avenue, and the serious wounding of Corp. Joseph A. Troy Jr., 2701 Bond avenue, East St. Louis. Gray's name was on the casualty list and Troy's parents received notification from the War Department.

Corp. Gray, who is the twenty-fourth St. Louisan to make the supreme sacrifice in France, succumbed May 30 to wounds received the day before. His brother, Basil Gray, of 2555 Olive street, received word of his death in a letter from Capt. J. S. Manning of Gray's company, who told of the heroic manner in which Gray met death. Capt. Manning's message follows:

### "Could Not Be Moved."

"It is with the deepest regret that we inform you of the death of your brother, Corp. Edward W. Gray, who died May 30 of wounds received in action the day before. Your brother was wounded severely and it was impossible to move him from front line for three hours after he was injured, due to the heavy bombardment of the enemy artillery. "During these three hours, although grievously wounded, he did not complain, but encouraged his men under the most trying conditions.

"Such sterling qualities will win this war. Your brother was a man in whom we had the fullest confidence, and he is mourned by his comrades, both officers and men."

Gray enlisted last August, when he was 22 years old. He was a stone-mason. His parents are dead.

Corp. Troy is 22, and would have been in the graduating class this year at St. Louis University but for the fact that he enlisted a year ago. He is a scholarship student, there while at St. Francis Regis school, and won two medals for elocution at the university. His mother received a letter from him three days ago, written, he stated, in a shell hole. He said his division had been engaged strongly, and expressed relief that the "worst was over."

## PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY TO TAKE OVER TELEGRAPH AT ONCE

Belief in Official Circles in Washington Is That Business Will Be Put in Charge.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Preparations for taking over telegraph lines immediately are under way today at the Postoffice Department, though the probable action of President Wilson, which the activities apparently forecast, were not officially discussed.

The resolution authorizing the assumption of control over telegraph, telephone, cable and radio systems by the President during the war was signed today by presiding officers of the House and Senate and transmitted once to the White House. The belief in official circles is that Postmaster-General Burleson will be assigned to execute such powers as the President uses under the measure and that the taking over of telegraph trunk lines will come in the very near future.

## WOLF'S PERIODIC COMET SEEN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 15.—The observation of Wolf's Periodic Comet by Prof. Barnard at Yerkes Observatory was announced today by Edward C. Pickering, director of the Harvard Observatory. The comet is a periodic comet, returning every 5.7 years. It was first seen in 1848. The announcement states that its magnitude on this visit is 14.5.

## QUICK RELIEF FOR HAY FEVER

Try Inhalatum—It Has Helped Thousands

No matter how long you have suffered with hay fever, rose cold or summer catarrh, Dr. Depeyre's Inhalatum will bring you instant relief. It will not be necessary for you to neglect your business and make expensive trips to seashore or mountains if you use this simple remedy. Thousands of chronic sufferers in all parts of the country have found Inhalatum their only relief.

The treatment is simple, pleasant and wonderfully effective. The complete outfit includes a vial of Inhalatum containing sufficient liquid for four months' treatment and a small packet of Inhalatum powder. The Inhalatum vapor breathed into the nostrils soothes irritated membrane, stops the sneezing and brings welcome relief.

If you are suffering from rose cold, hay fever, coryza, or any irritation of the nose or throat, try this great remedy now. It is the prescription of a famous French physician who has employed it for years in his practice. It is absolutely free from narcotics and harmful drugs. Those who have used it have named it rightly—"the breath of relief."

If your druggist can't supply you, don't delay—don't suffer longer. Send \$1.10 and the inhaler and bottle of Inhalatum will be sent you postpaid. Your money absolutely refunded if it does not bring you relief. The Inhalatum Chemical Company, Colorado Springs,







## CARNIVAL TO HELP BABIES EARNS \$14

**CONTRIBUTIONS.**  
Previously acknowledged. \$118.54  
Carnival, 3701 Finney av. 14.00  
Lemonade stand, 1641 North  
Spring av. 4.78  
A. P. Poulson, 6121 Mc-  
Pherson. 1.00  
Mrs. W. Hoernlein, 4022A  
Lexington av. 5.58  
Total. \$120.90

A carnival at 3701 Finney avenue on July 11 for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund was a successful affair. Six girls, all living in the 3600 block on Finney, sold articles which had been donated to them by persons living in the neighborhood and earned \$14. Those who managed the carnival were: Bonnie Wilson of 3651 Finney avenue; Frances Stacks, 3655 Finney; Nellie Jones, 3661 Finney; Adelle Steffan, 3665 Finney; Helen Mollon, 3673 Finney; and Ethel Downs, 3665 Finney avenue.

Five South Side children sold soft drinks in front of the Marquette apartments, 1653 South Spring avenue, July 11 and 12, obtaining \$4.78 for the Milk and Ice Fund. They were: Bob Mattis of 3825 Lafayette avenue; Marion Urquhart of 3808A McRee avenue; Adolf Kaufmann and Dorothy Klink of 1641 South Spring; and Ethel Wilson of 1653 South Spring avenue.

A bazaar to help the poor babies, for which the children in charge have been preparing three weeks, will be given tomorrow night at 926 Hamilton avenue. There will be a show and booths for the sale of ice cream, cake and fancy work, and also a fortune-telling booth. The workers are Sarah, Ted and Martha Cabell, Mae and Helen Jordan, Lorraine and Hazel Flori, Junior Gregory and Leo Goessling, Dorothy and Candell Johnson and Harold and Vera Schadt.

**Best Bargain in St. Louis.**  
Unlimited Kinloch service business rates as low as \$5 per month. No slot phones.—Adv.

**Earthquake Shock Recorded Here.**  
Earthquake shocks, lasting approximately an hour and 10 minutes, were registered by the seismograph at St. Louis University last night. The seismograph indicated that the tremors were about 2800 miles south of here. At the university it was said the shocks were probably in or near Colombia, South America. First reports of the shocks were received at 7:28 o'clock. Two quakes in particular were extremely violent.

**Washington**

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## W. J. KINSELLA, 73, COFFEE AND SPICE MERCHANT, DIES

Had Undergone Operation Two Months Ago—Has One Son in France.

William J. Kinsella, 73 years old, president of the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spices Co., died at his home, 4222 Lindell boulevard, at 1 p. m. yesterday, from an operation undergone two months ago for intestinal trouble. The funeral services will be at the New Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Kinsella was born in Ireland, and came here 48 years ago. He established a coffee firm, and later took his brother-in-law, John Hanley, into the business. He was treasurer of the Knights of Columbus War Fund, and a contributor to many charities. His son, Sergt. Dalton L. Kinsella, is a drafted man, who had to give up his position as vice president of the coffee company, at a salary of \$6000 a year, to go into training at Camp Funston last autumn. He is now in France. Other members of the family are Kinsella's widow and a son, William J., and a daughter, Miss Marie E. Kinsella.

**Kaiser-Huhn Grocery Co.**

**"AMERICANIZES" ITS NAME**

Becomes "Pioneer" Grocery Co. Because of Antipathy Toward German Sounding Cognomen.

The Kaiser-Huhn Grocery Co., 825 Cass avenue, has changed its name to the Pioneer Grocery Co., partly for business reasons, and partly for the benefit of the delivery wagon drivers, who complained that small boys and some adults had made life a burden during the last few months. The fact that Huhn is pronounced not "Hun," but "Hune," made no difference. Drivers said they heard a chorus of "Kaiser Hun," punctuated with an occasional shower of rocks, about every time they left the bomb proof precincts of the stable Customers also complained that the presence of a Kaiser-Huhn wagon in front of their stores endangered both life and business.

John G. Kaiser established the business 73 years ago. It is the oldest wholesale grocery firm in the city. George E. Kaiser and William Huhn, the proprietors, were both born in this country.

**Enemies Here At Home**

**Waste—Extravagance—Careless Living**

**Fight Them**

Fight waste, extravagance and careless living with your savings pass book—remember they are enemies here at home.

You are called upon to sacrifice and the soundest kind of sacrifice is measured by the growth of your savings account.

**A Savings Account for Every 100% American**

**BROADWAY**

**NATIONAL BANK**

**PROTECTION**

**Open Monday Nights Until 6:30 O'Clock**

**July Clearing Sale of**

**Pianos and Players**

**THIS July Sale involves some of the best instruments at decisive savings,**

**and for that reason offers buying opportunities that may not be equalled**

**for months, and perhaps years to come.**

Every piano and player in this sale will meet with the ready approval of musicians. They are makes that are to be found in the best homes in St. Louis, and bear this fact in mind—

**Every instrument is guaranteed by the**

**Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Company**

We include in this sale many used Pianos and Players, a number of instruments that have been used in demonstration rooms, also a number of new highest grade Player-Pianos which are offered at incomparably low price.

Every Piano or Player-Piano has been put in first-class condition and sold upon the warranty of giving complete satisfaction.

**New Player-Pianos**

**Special \$355.00**

**at**

All 88-note size, and are fully guaranteed.

**New Sterling Player-Pianos**

**\$555.00**

Sterling instruments have borne a good reputation since 1860.

(Fourth Floor.)

**Stix, Baer & Fuller**

**GRAND-LEADER**

**SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS**

## KAISER-HUHN GROCER CO.

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**Stix, Baer & Fuller**

**GRAND-LEADER**

**SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS**

# Tuesday - Economy Day

**With the July Clearance Sale of Two-Fold Importance to Economists**

GREATER than usual are the opportunities to practice real thrift. Throughout the various departments, the Tuesday Economy Tickets are sign-posts that direct the careful buyer to savings on desirable and dependable merchandise. NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED.



**Cloth Suits**  
Economy Day Special  
**\$15.00**

THESE are all highly desirable Suits, in plenty of navy and black, and a great many of them are suitable for Fall wear. Sizes up to 44. (Third Floor.)

**Chamoisette Gloves**  
PERRIN'S fine quality Chamoisette Gloves, 80c in black, white, tan and gray, with embroidered backs. (Main Floor.)

**Men's Shirts, Each**  
OF woven madras, 68c Oxford cloth, in all white or dark grounds. Made with starched cuffs attached. Not all sizes. (6th St. Highway—Main Fl.)

**Men's Silk Shirts**  
OF heavy satin, striped, or baby broadcloth and \$4.25 tub silks, in handsome colored stripe effects. All sizes. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

**Men's Union Suits**  
ATHLETIC style, of 48c checked nainsook, of 48c closed crotch and elastic waist. All sizes. (Square 14—Main Floor.)

**White Pumps, Pair**  
WOMEN'S White Canvas Pumps, with rubber soles and low rubber heels. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

**Strap Purses at**  
PATENT Imitation \$1.00 Leather Strap Purses, with colored lining. Strap on back. (Main Floor.)

**Sandwich Baskets**  
HAMMERED Silver-plated Sandwich Baskets, butler finish, neat pierced handle. (Main Floor.)

**Children's Sweaters.**  
MERCERIZED cotton, \$2.98 with fiber silk sailor collar, cuffs and sash. Sizes 6 to 12 years. (Second Floor.)

**Children's Rompers**  
BEACH style, of Amoskeag 59c chambray, in blue with sailor collar. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Just a limited quantity to offer. (Second Floor.)

**Women's Smocks**  
MOSTLY white with colored collar, cuffs or full-length sleeves. Odds and ends, but all sizes are represented. (Third Floor.)

**Women's Tub Frocks**  
A LOT of about 75 Dresses, of lawn, \$3.75 voile and tissues, also combination of voile and crepe, in the popular shades for home and street wear. (Third Floor.)

**Tub Skirts**  
Economy Day Special  
**\$2.49**

IN piques and gabardines, and in several of the most desirable styles evolved this season, showing fancy pockets and separate belts. (Third Floor.)

**Japanese Crepe Kimonos**  
LIGHT blue only, heavily embroidered in \$1.98 rose patterns. Only a limited quantity. (Second Floor.)

**Silk Stockings, Pair**  
NOVELTY Striped Silk Stockings, white and double colors—well made, with double lisle soles, toes and high heels, double garter tops. (Square 5—Main Fl.)

**Women's Union Suits**  
LIGHTWEIGHT cotton, with crocheted yoke, 45c cuff knees. (Main Floor.)

**Women's Vests**  
EXTRA-SIZE Cotton Vests, 25c full length, taped neck and arms. (Main Floor.)

**Sanitary Napkins, Box**  
PACKED three in box. 11c Absorbent quality. (Main Floor.)

**Writing Paper, Box**  
LINEN-FINISH Writing Paper, in various tints. 29c Choice of 24 sheets or correspondence cards, with 24 envelopes. (Main Floor.)

**Women's Silk Stockings**  
THREAD Silk Stockings, in black only. Boot length, full fashioned, extra splittings of lisle thread. (Main Floor.)

**Hair Goods at**  
SWITCHES and Transformations made from \$1.00 your own combings. This special price includes cleaning, straightening and rooting the hair. (Third Floor.)

**Hairpins, 2 Boxes**  
CELLULOID Hairpins, in shell or amber color. 9c (Main Floor.)

**Jack London Books**  
JERRY—Michael, brother of Jerry—these 59c two splendid dog stories by Jack London, fitting companions to his "Call of the Wild." A limited quantity of the original editions is offered at this special price. (Second Floor.)

**Darning Cotton, 5 for**  
J. & P. Coats' Darning Cotton, in black or white. 10c (Main Floor.)

**White Petticoats**  
WHITE Sateen Petticoats, with double panel front, tucked flounce and elastic waistband. (Second Floor.)

**New Summer Waists**  
DAINTY Waists of \$1.25 voile, batiste, crossbar, striped materials and fancy novelties—tailored and trimmed styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

**Extra-Size Waists**  
A RARE bargain in \$1.25 beautiful Wash Waists of voile, in several pretty models. Sizes 48, 48, 50 and 52.

**Crochet Cotton, 3 for**  
RICHARDSON'S R. M. 20c C. Crochet Cotton, in white or ecru, various numbers.

**Pins, 2 Papers**  
FOUR HUNDRED count Paper Pins. 7c

**Buttons, 4 Cards**  
PEARL Buttons, various sizes. Seconds. 5c

**Medallions, Dozen**  
HAND-CROCHET Medallions, in square-shape Fillet design, with raised centers. Sold by the dozen only.

**Men's Underwear**  
BALBRIGGAN Shirts with short sleeves and drawers in ankle length. Medium weight. All sizes. 49c

**Women's Stockings, Pr.**  
FINE gauge cotton in black and white. Reinforced heels and toes. Slightly irregular. 16c

**Transformations, Each**  
ALL-AROUND wavy and fluffy Transformations. 89c

**Brussels Rugs, Each**  
A LOT of 350 pieceable Brussels Rugs. 98c in all over designs. 27x54 in.

**40-In. Foulards**  
Economy Day Special  
**\$1.59 Yd.**

THESE are all new and in perfect condition, in a wide range of styles and colorings, with plenty of navy blue with white figures and dots of different sizes, but you will have to come early. (Second Floor.)

**Window Shades, Each**  
ROMAN Stripe Window Shades, in a good 58c shade of green, scalloped bottom and finished with bullion fringe. Size 36 inches by 7 feet, which will fit the average window. Exceptional value. (Fourth Floor.)

**Bath Tablets, Each**  
ARMOUR'S Venetian Bath Tablets, in assorted odors. Buying limit six cakes. (Main Floor.)

**Castile Soap, Bar**  
"A RLINE" Castile Soap, in white only. Buying limit two cakes. (Main Floor.)

**Fancy Brassieres**  
FANCY Lace and Embroidery Brassieres, in best standard makes, white and pink. Many designs, in hook front and hook back styles. Sizes 34 to 48, and exceptional value. (Second Floor.)

**Stamped Towels, Each**  
HUCK Towels, size 18x36 39c inches, stamped in designs for French knot and cross-stitch or solid embroidery. (Second Floor.)

**Marseilles Bed Sets**  
SATIN Marseilles Bed Sets, consisting of one scalloped and cut corner Spread and one Scalloped Bolster to match. (Second Floor.)

**Linen Toweling, Yard**  
BLEACHED all-linen Toweling, of a good heavy weight, 17 inches wide, with fast-color red or blue border. (Second Floor.)

**Silk-Mixed Foulards**  
SILK-AND-LISLE Foulards 75c silk—made with a soft finish and beautiful luster. Handsome colorings for waists, dresses and kimonos. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

**Swiss Lace, Yard**  
IMPORTED Swiss Lace, 45c in effective border designs on fine Brussels net, white only. 30 inches wide.

**Silk Poplins, Yard**  
HEAVY, corded, crisp finish Silk Poplins, in black and all colors. 36 inches wide. \$1.19

**Dress Linens, Yard**  
IRISH Dress Linens, in navy blue and white mixture effect. Heavy quality, 36 inches wide. 29c

**Dress Poplins, Yard**  
HIGHLY mercerized, in solid fast black. 39c

**Bath Towels, Each**  
BLEACHED Turkish Bath Towels, pink and blue stripes. Hemmed. 25c

**Crash Toweling**  
LINEN-MIXED Crash Toweling, unbleached. 15c

**White Shoes, Pair**  
"C ABERETTA" White Leather High Shoes, with white enameled heels. Practically all sizes. \$3.48

**Women's Oxfords, Pair**  
BLACK Kid Oxfords, with kid tips, rubber heels, handturned soles. All sizes. \$2.48

**Soap Powder, Package**  
"CRESCENT" Borax Soap Powder, in large size packages, offered while a lot of 25 cases lasts, with a limit of two packages to a customer. 17c

**Drapery Cretonnes, Yd.**  
OVER 35 pieces, in floral and conventional designs, on light and dark grounds. 19c

**Luncheon Cloths, Each**  
PRINTED blue-and-white Japanese designs. Cloths measure 48x48 inches. (Second Floor.) 95c

**Printed Voiles, Yard**  
AN immense selection, all this season's patterns. 19c Yard wide. (Second Floor.)

**Colored Voiles, Yard**  
MANY beautiful shades, 50c 38 inches wide, offered at an immense price reduction Tuesday. (Second Floor.)

**Men's Toyo Hats**  
JAPANESE Toyo Hats \$1.65 are serviceable, indestructible and dressy, can be cleaned and reblocked. Full range of sizes. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

**Boys' Wash Suits**  
SEVERAL new styles, in neat stripes, also plain white. Sizes 2½ to 10 years. (Square 2—Main Floor.) \$1.39

**Pocket Knives at**  
SAMPLES, with two and three blades, pearl, stag or horn handles, a few with sterling handles, divided into three price lots, at, each, 49c, 59c and 79c. (Main Floor.)

**Cigars, Box of 10**  
PREFERENCE Blunts, 10 packed in humidors 75c tin, which keeps them in perfect smoking condition. Very specially priced Tuesday. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

**Linen Handkerchiefs**  
WOMEN'S pure Irish Linen handkerchiefs, of fine quality with initials embroidered in long letter style. Limit one dozen to buyer. (Main Floor.) 11c

**Linen Handkerchiefs**  
MEN'S pure Linen Handkerchiefs, of fine quality, neatly hemstitched. Full size. (Main Floor.) 35c

**Shadow Laces, Yard**  
NOVELTY Lace Edges and Insertions—some in matched sets, in widths ranging up to 4 inches, suitable for trimming undergarments, children's dresses and waists. (Main Floor.) 8½c

**31-Piece Dinner Sets**  
AMERICAN semi-porcelain, neat blue line \$3.75 on plain shape. Set includes six Dinner Plates, six Fruit Saucers, six Bread and Butter Plates, six Cups and Saucers, one Meat Dish. (6th St. Highway—Main Floor.)

**Garden Hose, 25 Ft.**  
GOODYEAR "ELEM" Brand, guaranteed \$2.59 for the season. Complete with couplings. 50 ft. length. \$4.98 (Fifth Floor.)

**"Bozart" Fiber Rugs**  
BEAUTIFUL designs \$12.50 Fiber Rugs, which are extremely durable. Size 2x12 ft. (Fourth Floor.)

**30-60-In. Crex Rugs**  
SHOWN in all color effects. 75c (Fourth Floor.)

**Golf Clubs, Each**  
WRIGHT & DITSON Golf Clubs, Drivers, Niblicks and Putters offered for choice at this special price. (Second Floor Annex.) \$1.50

**Player Rolls, Each**  
A LARGE number of 29c standard and popular numbers. All rolls are slightly soiled, but perfect otherwise. (Fourth Floor.)

**Sport Coatees**  
Economy Day Special  
**\$4.00**

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# WIDOW AND FIANCE SHOT BY A REJECTED SUITOR

Mrs. Mary Prusnoski, a widow, 44 years old, of 825 Howard street, and her fiancé, Peter Polaski, 45 years old, of 1265 Howard street, were shot last night by Mrs. Prusnoski's discarded suitor, Frank Choski, 35, of 527 Howard street. The widow's skull was fractured by a bullet and Polaski was wounded in the neck. Both were taken to the St. Louis hospital.

Choski surrendered to the police and admitted having laid in wait with a revolver behind Mrs. Prusnoski's home until she and Polaski returned from a picture show. He said that Mrs. Prusnoski had promised to marry him, but had broken the engagement and announced that she was to become the wife of Polaski.

Have You Written Your Sales Letters? Our clients are getting big results through United States. Ross-Gould and Lester Co. Tenth and Olive.



## A Comfortable Man

—is a happy man. He likes to be fed, he likes to be allowed to "smoke around the place" and "put his feet up"—but most of all, he likes HIS chair. And he doesn't want anything over-stuffed or big and heavy in July and August, either.

He wants the resilient springiness of fiber, woven into a solidly comfortable chair—(and you, madame, adore a bargain), so here is such an irresistible combination.

The illustrated Chair we have a hundred of, and have marked them

Decidedly Low At

**\$3.75**

This isn't a \$3.75 Chair—it is one of those frequent instances of remarkable value in moderately-priced furniture that has settled our supremacy as dealers in WORTHY furniture, whether exquisitely elegant or simply substantial.

**Trollicht-Duncker**  
12th at Locust.

# Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

## DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

and These Bargain Inducements Tuesday:

### Comfort Oxfords

**\$3.00**



Four neat styles—seamless plain toe, kid tip and patent tip—in low heel or modish. Of black victrol, hand turned leather soles, cushion innersoles and rubber heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 9, widths C to EEE.

### Barefoot Sandals

**98c \$1.25**

First-class Sandals, made of Tan Lotus calf, with extra durable chrome elk leather soles; guaranteed not to rip or tear. Sizes 5 to 8 at 98c. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 at \$1.25.

### Bathing Sets

(Shoes and Cap)

**69c** Per Set,

High cut Roman Bathing Sandals, as illustrated, in colors red, blue, green, purple, black or white, with Skull Bathing Caps in colors to match.



# J. E. SMITH TELLS HOW TO HELP RIVER TASK

Says Terminals Must Be Provided and Then Shipping Furnished.

James E. Smith, president of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association, upon his arrival in St. Louis today to attend a conference of St. Louis business men with M. J. Sanders, recently appointed Federal manager of Mississippi River waterways, was asked by the Post-Dispatch to state what in his belief was the chief undertaking for St. Louis in connection with a Federal barge line, now that the line has been authorized.

"There are two things to be done now," Smith answered. "The first is that St. Louis should see that she herself has proper terminals for river traffic and then urge upon every city of size on the waterway to do likewise. The second thing is to impress upon shippers the necessity for their considering the river now as a new highway of shipment."

"Of course," Smith explained, "our purpose in meeting Mr. Sanders tonight is for him to tell us what he wishes us to do and whatever he tells us to do will be our immediate task."

"No barge line will be a success unless the terminals are up to date and complete. Shippers cannot be expected to divert their freight to the river if the means of handling the freight is crude. As far as St. Louis is concerned, I am assured that the present municipal docks at the foot of Market street can be hurried to completion and we have the word of Mayor Kiel that the size of the docks will be doubled immediately if the need arises. The docks now building will be 900 feet long. Another 900 feet could be added, I am told, in a few months."

"If Mr. Sanders follows the Government procedure when the Erie Canal was similarly taken over, he will utilize present equipment while the new fleet of barges and towboats is being built. In that event, I can see no reason why Government operated towboats should not be departing in St. Louis in 30 days."

"We must remember that Government operation is designed as a wartime measure primarily and the task will be to get freight ultimately designated for war work onto river barges. Of course, the Government has the power to say that any shipment shall be sent by rail to St. Louis and thence by water and, no doubt, that will be done. But St. Louis shippers should be made to know at once that the river once more is open to their products."

Sanders is scheduled to arrive here at 5:50 p. m. from Washington and will be a dinner guest at Hotel Statler at 6:30 p. m. It is expected that Sanders will ask what St. Louis will contribute to the construction of the barge line and that he will be told that a local corporation can be formed to build all the towboats and at least 24 of the 50 barges.

# PLACING LABORERS IN WAR WORK DISCUSSED

Government Conference With Employers Here to Outline Basis for Essential Industries.

Representatives of the United States Labor Employment Service from four states comprising this district are meeting employers of labor and representatives of civic and commercial organizations from these states this afternoon for the first session of a two days' conference, held to discuss the mobilization of labor. Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas are represented.

The primary purpose of the conference is to supply sufficient men and women, skilled and unskilled, to industries engaged in war work. J. N. Breen, assistant State director for Missouri, who has charge of this work in St. Louis and 16 counties, has gathered the essential lines of manufacture for the prosecution of the war, and men from the other states will supply similar data. All manufacturers in the district have been requested to furnish data on the number of skilled mechanics in their plants, and each district will be required to furnish a certain number of mechanics in proportion to the number of workmen in the district.

C. C. Kavanaugh, superintendent of the United States Labor Employment Service at Little Rock, Ark., who is presiding, said that after Aug. 1 every employer of labor in manufacture will be required to obtain new labor through the Government

labor employment bureaus, and that essential industries will draw men from nonessential industries if it becomes necessary to do so. Essential industries will also be given preference in the supply of fuel and shipping facilities. Government control of the labor supply, he pointed out, would insure a continuous and ample supply of workmen for plants engaged in war work.

Two sessions will be held at Hotel Statler tomorrow and the delegates will be guests of the St. Louis Advertising Club at luncheon at that hotel.

Loffis Bros. & Co. Will Trust You for a Diamond or watch. 24 N. 9th St.—ADV.

**St. Louis Union Bank**  
FOURTH & LOCUST  
U.S. GOVERNMENT AND STATE PROTECTION  
**THE BANK FOR SAVINGS**

Threshes 4850 Bushels of Wheat. Supervisor George S. Reinhardt of New Athens threshed 4850 bushels of wheat on his farm south of Belleville. The yield averages 19 bushels to the acre and is just 200 bushels less than he threshed last year. The wheat is of good quality. Reinhardt owns one of the largest farms in St. Clair County.

**Horlick's**  
The ORIGINAL Malted Milk  
Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids  
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price  
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand. Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

# Vandervoort's Clearance Sale of Pianos, Player-pianos and Electric Reproducing Pianos Starts Tomorrow



Each and every customer will receive the same treatment—first come, first served—no instruments will be held or laid aside for future decision.

Prices have been reduced in some cases hundreds of dollars because we are determined that every instrument in our present stock shall be disposed of before our Fall and Winter stock of Pianos and Player-pianos arrive.

You can buy such world-renowned instruments as Chickering, Steinway, Fischer, Weber, Kurtzmann, Baldwin, Brambach, Milton, Newton and Arion at ridiculously low figures; some of these instruments are brand new, some shopworn and others so slightly used that almost anyone would pronounce them to be new, even after a most critical examination.

No matter what price you pay, all instruments are guaranteed to give full and complete satisfaction in every way.

This sale will be of interest to all prospective Piano purchasers from the family who is looking for a good low-priced Piano or Player, to the family who wants to buy a high-priced Electric or Grand Piano.

## Slightly Used Uprights

Chickering	\$195.00
Kimball	35.00
Jesse French	95.00
Conover	85.00
Kimball	115.00
Weser	40.00
Rice & Son	75.00
Estey	80.00
Fischer	95.00

## Shopworn Pianos and Discontinued Styles

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Chickering	\$600.00	\$475.00
Fischer	400.00	350.00
Fischer	400.00	350.00
Milton	325.00	250.00
Milton	325.00	250.00
Arion, oak	250.00	185.00
Arion, mahogany	250.00	185.00
Gram, walnut	375.00	225.00

## Grand Pianos

Slightly Shopworn and Used

Chickering Baby Grand, mahogany	\$525.00
Steinway Grand, ebony	375.00
Steinway Grand, ebony	425.00
Chickering Parlor Grand, mahogany	550.00
(Regular price, \$1000; like new)	
Kurtzmann Grand, mahogany	625.00
(Slightly shopworn.)	
Kurtzmann Grand, mahogany	625.00
(Slightly shopworn.)	
Brambach Grand, mahogany	485.00
(Slightly shopworn.)	

## Player-pianos

Slightly Shopworn and Used

Arion, mahogany	\$325.00
Steinway, mahogany	495.00
Chickering, mahogany	650.00
Chickering, mahogany	535.00
Apollo, walnut	350.00
Newton, oak	395.00
Arion, mahogany	287.00

## Extra Special!

The first person who calls tomorrow morning after 8:30 a. m. can purchase a new, high-grade, fully guaranteed Player-piano for

**\$265**

A big lot of shopworn 88 note, hand-played Music Rolls, classical and popular, during this clearance sale

**1/2 Price**

You are making a safe investment when you buy either a Used or New Piano or Player-piano at Vandervoort's.

**Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney**  
Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth  
Piano Salons—Sixth Floor.

## Terms

Your own terms, within reason, will be accepted—Pianos as low as \$5 cash and \$1 weekly. Players as low as \$10 cash and \$2 weekly.

Buy your Music Rolls in THE Music Roll Department of Saint Louis.

Q. R. S. Rythmic and Imperial Music Rolls

# Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**  
Anthony J. Goelner, 3910 Pleasant, 4132 Pleasant  
Adeline E. Schmut, 4132 Pleasant  
Martin S. Sommer, 2836 N. Grand  
Mrs. Mary Stockhardt, 3827 Ohio  
Marko Uremovich, East St. Louis, Ill.  
Victoria Ravos, East St. Louis, Ill.  
Charles E. Watson, 2044 Lacrosse  
Amanda Cherry, 4318 Kennedy  
William Cooper, 815 S. 10th  
Mrs. Mattie Hickman, 919 West Jefferson  
Joe Gibson, 1111 N. Venice, Ill.  
Mamie Layman, Venice, Ill.  
Pete Andrew Robinson, 2002 Carr  
Mrs. Della Genevieve Hatch, 4422 Maffitt  
Henry Neal, 12305 Morgan  
Pauline Gibson, 13305 Morgan  
John A. Rowander, West Frankfort, Ill.  
Mrs. Frances Mabon, West Frankfort, Ill.  
Robert C. Kingston, Plaza, Ill.  
Clara M. Stile, Madison, Mo.  
Walker White, Watson, Ill.  
Mrs. Laura Davis, Watson, Ill.  
William C. Lyons, 222 Valentine  
Mrs. Mary E. Boone, 113 Spruce  
Carl Reed, East St. Louis  
Vioia Leathers, East St. Louis  
John Edward Hausch, Evansville, Ind.  
Merrill I. Thomsen, Ill.  
James S. Buckner, Buckingham Hotel  
Marguerite Coles, Springfield, Mo.  
Lester H. Verington, St. Louis, Mo.  
Fanny L. Stephenson, St. Louis, Mo.  
Othmar M. Rahmann, Newport, Ark.  
Alice Bell Moser, 4228 Calumet  
William Ahl, Herrin, Ill.  
Mary Beardon, Johnson City, Ill.  
John Davis, Duquoin, Ill.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Farler, Duquoin, Ill.  
Anthony Reeves, 4221 Cottage  
George A. Ramey, 4221 Cottage  
George Peter Roklund, Springfield, Ill.  
Hovena Pauline Martin, Springfield, Ill.  
Silas January, 539 S. Ewing  
Mrs. Irene Moore, 539 S. Ewing

**BIRTHS RECORDED**  
**BOYS.**  
C. and M. Conners, 4808 Shaw.  
C. and M. Adams, 2830 Atlantic.  
F. and B. Eastday, 4536 Arco.  
A. and E. Dunn, 3418 Virginia.  
A. and J. Dunn, 2414 De Kalb.  
W. and L. Kure, 1234 Sidney.  
P. and A. Zimmerman, 2812 McNaair.  
M. and S. Keogh, 9845 Gravois.  
L. and B. Endres, 2419 N. 9th.  
D. and R. Cristofalo, 1107 N. 9th.  
**GIRLS.**  
J. and I. Anthony, 3173 Curtiss.  
J. and H. Tyler, 6015 N. 6th, East St. Louis.  
E. and M. Bakewell, 4478 Maryland.  
R. and F. Alken, 3271 Newstead.  
L. and J. Kirch, 3436 Miami.  
E. and C. Metzger, 3310 Illinois.  
E. and B. Reinert, 910 Limit.  
P. and C. Courson, 512 Carr.  
G. and M. Basile, 1112 N. 8th.

**BURIAL PERMITS.**  
May Barron, 171 S. Boyle, electrocuted.  
G. W. Bell, 37, 901 A. S. Vandervoort, abdominal.  
Carolyn Schiesinger, 17, 4415 Delmar, pneumonia.  
C. M. Creed, 38, 214 S. 23d; investigation pending.  
Martha Hasan, 66, 4302 N. Florissant, carcinoma.  
Dudley Brown, 44, 6113 Colorado, thrombosis.  
Norris McDonald, 13, 1230 Clark, pneumonia.  
Emanuel Frederick, 76, 734 Dover pl.; pneumonia.  
Herman Schmidt, 82, 214 Farrar, sarcoma.  
J. C. Abbott, 66, 1841 Marcus, embolism.

During the first six months of 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 44,379 Female Help "Wants"—3948 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

# ST. LOUIS CAR CO. AGAIN BEFORE

Workmen and Employers Reach Agreement. Bonus. The strike settled. Louis Car Co. and again before War Labor Board.

# BLEACH DARK SKIN

Have Soft, Fair, Clear Skin. Use Black and White. Agents Make a...

Just try Black and White (for white or color) as directed on package. It is the skin and has the ing dark, sallow or blotchy skin of rising pimples, blackheads, freckles—giving you fair, bright complexion the envy of everybody money-back guarantee (stamps or coin) sent.

FREE. If you send \$1 for Black and White cake of Black and white free. Agents living representing territory and special Plough Chemical Co.,phis, Tenn. Write while you think about.

# ODD And E

that we use throw away now appetizing dishes our hands want of, because used just drops of s

# ALSA

# The K

THIS is the been m 30 years—the mothers when black. When of the bottle in past years need duty is to call ducing into th

It is to nefarious business more properly adults, but won to scrutinize cl but the child

Set Contents 90 CAS ALGOL Avela stimulating the St

INFANT Thereby P Cheerful neither O Mineral.

Design of Pampel Baby's Powder Baby's Powder Baby's Powder Baby's Powder

help Constipation and Fev LOS resulting th

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Exact Copy



ST. LOUIS CAR CO. DISPUTE  
AGAIN BEFORE WAR BOARD

Workmen and Employers Unable to Reach Agreement on Wages and Bonus.

The strike settlement of the St. Louis Car Co. and its employees has again been referred to the National War Labor Board for a decision on wages and hours, and will be taken up at a Washington tomorrow before V. A. Olander, for labor, and C. E. Michael, for the employers. Edwin B. Meissner, vice president of the car company, departed for Washington yesterday. A committee of three employees, to represent the men, departed for Washington Saturday night. The interests of about 1200 workmen are involved.

The workmen went on strike April 27 last. They were out three weeks,

and returned to work by agreement with the company to mediate the questions involved. The agreement was reached before the War Labor Board, and both sides were to return for a decision on any points not settled by conference. All points except wages and hours have been settled. The men demand a maximum of 48 hours a week and a minimum wage; the company wants a week of 54 working hours and a flexible wage scale.

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ARMY CASUALTIES  
TODAY SHOW 14  
KILLED IN ACTION

Seven Are Listed as Dead From Wounds, and Seven as Dead From Disease, in Total of 50 Names.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The army casualty list today shows: Killed in action, 14; died of wounds, 7; died of disease, 7; died of accident and other causes, 1; wounded severely, 18; missing, 3. Total, 50.

These figures bring the total American casualties to the following:

Killed in action, 1,379.  
Died of wounds, 606.  
Died of disease, 1,315.  
Died of accident and other causes, 508.  
Lost at sea, 291.  
Wounded (all degrees), 5,419.  
Missing (including prisoners), 522.

Total, 10,109.

The list includes:

Killed in action: Privates Ana cheto Bonanni, Ovidoli, Italy; Charles Burch, Kiesel, Wash.; Henry K. Burtner, Greensboro, N. C.; Charles B. Cotton, Brooklyn, Louis A. Des Rosier, Bergland, Mich.; Arthur J. Gendron, Clayville, N. Y.; Anthony Kopeckiewicz, Detroit; Charles J. Lesh, Brooklyn; Victor J. Lorenzen, East Greenwich, R. I.; William E. Mayo, Oriskany, N. Y.; John Popala, Chicago; Harry St. Clair, Roanoke, Va.; Harry Stephenson, St. Francis, Kan.; William Wilson, Havre, Mont.

Died of wounds: Corp. William Faller, Middle Village, N. Y.; Privates Robert L. Bagwell, Sacramento, Cal.; Edgar O. Jarman, Ashland, Neb.; Joseph Pickoon, Lublin, Russia; Bonnie M. Sloan, Georgetown, Ind.; Morris H. Thomas, Edgar Springs, Mo.; Reuben O. Wright, Philadelphia.

Died of disease: Corp. Leo M. Miller, Hortonville, Wis.; Privates Thomas Morrow, Baltimore, Md.; Carl E. Nelson, Fall Creek, Wis.; Francis Rich, Richmond, N. Y.; Robert M. Simpson, Kansas City, Mo.; Grover K. Spratt, Belmont, N. C.; Joe Williams, Catula, Ga.

Died of accident and other causes: Private Edwin F. Raymond, Buffalo, N. Y.

Severely wounded: Lieut. Howard L. Beye, Evanston, Ill.; Private James L. Forbes, Linn Creek, Mo.; Missing in action—Privates Joseph J. Cahill, Lansing, Mich.; Harold G. Lawrence, Independence, Kan.; George W. Manhart, Sacramento, Cal.

Previously reported missing, now reported to have been slightly gassed—Private Tony Bardinella, Middletown, Conn.

72 Names in Yesterday's Army Casualty List.

The casualty list of yesterday contained 72 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 13; died of wounds, 11; died of disease, 2; died of accidents and other causes, 4; wounded severely, 28; wounded slightly, 2; missing in action, 2.

The list includes:

Killed in action: Lieut. Presley R. Brown, Morgantown, N. C.; Privates Walter A. Barben, Watertown, N. Y.; Walter S. Bass, Luter, La.; Tony Cimin, Philadelphia; Louis Cimin, Brooklyn; Edward W. Pant, Greenville, S. C.; Blaz Kapich, Butte, Mont.; Thomas P. McCarthy, Vaudreuil, Mont.; Harry B. Pendleton, Denver, Colo.; Deonice W. Ragsdale, Maxwellton, Tex.; A'io Soupp, Catania, Italy; Solomon Watin, Brooklyn; Antonio Wolpi, Piano, Italy.

Died of wounds: Lieut. Edward L. Garrett, New Albany, Ind.; Andrew P. Peterson, Lamberton, Minn.; Sergt. Dennis A. Sullivan, Auburn, N. Y.; Corps. Julius Bruskin, Nutley, N. J.; Clarence S. Dunlap, Showegh, Me.; Floyd W. Gilliland, Chicago; Edward E. Gray, St. Louis, Mo.; Wagner William P. Crystal, Rich, Idaho; Privates Harry M. Gipson, Newport, Me.; Andrew Lynce, Cambridge, Mass.; Samuel Packer, Brooklyn.

Died of disease—Privates Charles R. Kelley, Co. Ore.; Edward H. Raub, Luzerne, Pa.

Died from accident and other causes—Lieut. Drew S. Webster, Pomeroy, O.; Bugler Earl M. Chase, West Warwick, Mass.; Privates Harry Dunn, Brooklyn; Jim Peyton, Blocton.

Wounded severely—Maj. Harry E. Cheney, Charlotte, Mich.; Lieut. George W. Furbush Jr., Waltham, Mass.; Victor A. Hoersch, Davenport, Io.; John F. Luden, Ivanhoe, Los Angeles, Cal.; Raymond K. Mitchell, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Edward N. Wigton, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.; Privates Roland W. Bay, Sales, Ill.; James D. Norris, Aylville, Mo.; Arthur M. Wilson, Yale, Io.

Missing in action—Privates Ralph Berger (and wounded), Marysville, O.; Homer J. Lockwood, Gloucester, Mass.

Prisoners (previously reported missing)—Lieut. Guy D. Tibbitts, Pennantton, N. H.; John A. White Jr., Clarksville, Tex.

50c Bath Towels, 45c

Large size Bath Towels, made of heavy bleached Terry cloth.

10c Napkins, 60c

Dinner Napkins, 24x24 in. pure Irish linen, bleached.

10c Damask, 75c

70-inch mercerized Taffeta Damask, bleached, spot stripe or floral patterns.

Died of disease and other causes, 21

Wounded (including prisoners), 67

Total, 1,693

The list includes: Killed in action

Corps. Homer Grossman, Chicago;

Charles E. Woodgrift, Detroit; Privates

Edward J. Deming, Flint, Mich.;

Harvey G. Dial, Atlanta, Ga.; Lionel

H. Essly, Windsor, Canada; Fred-

erick E. Flitck, Bradstock, Pa.; Frank

ert B. Kitch, Chicago; John B. Mc-

Donald, Martinsville, Ky.; Edward H.

Wendell, Brule, Mo.

Died of wounds received in action

—Privates Bruno Barnes, Chicago;

Poy Boyd, Abbott, Tex.; Russell B.

Dugby, Seattle; Lewis A. MacIntyre,

Des Moines.

Wounded in action (severely)—

Privates Jackson E. Howard, Cape

Girardeau, Mo.; Gerald E. Mathis,

Kolfield, Ill.; William J. Morgan,

Bloomington, Ill.

Missing in action—Sergt. Ray An-

derson, Akron, O.; Corp. Ethel E.

Harris, Toledo, O. Privates Raymond

S. Joyner, Norfolk, Va.; Edward U.

Stephens, Dixonville, Pa.

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MONDAY  
JULY 15, 1918

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work bank part A very  
unity for night party  
and WALKER WORKS  
FACTORY, 160  
sts., 7th floor. (cd)

**GIRLS**  
making clean, light work  
with will sell you a person  
Week work with pay day  
in. In add. we have  
Herzov, 900 Luce Ave.  
\$1.00 per cent. Gm  
of the work well paid.

**WANTED**  
**AGE AND OVER**  
**Camp Works**  
**ELECTRIC OF**  
Ewing Av. (cd)

**Wanted**

**TO BE CASH**  
**SALARY TO**  
**\$8 A.M.**

**GER'S**

shortly, as a  
chance for a  
ment. Bo  
KORTING, age from an  
Lewing Club, 2nd Lindell st.  
Sewing Machine O  
Leaves and double needle  
Sewing Machine O  
single and single needle m  
entire work  
WHITE MFG. CO. 1348 W  
SHIRTMAKERS—Un  
sleevers and fellers n  
all parts for shirt ma  
girls to learn. Appl  
WALKER SHIRT FA  
8th and Hickory sts.  
and Locust sts, 6th fl  
SINGLE NEEDLE OPERA  
STEADY WORK, GOOD WA  
ANY ONE, 1012 MARCE  
STENOGRAPHER, expie  
N 204. Four years' expe  
rent, state aid and exper  
N 204. Four years' expe  
STENOGRAPHER—Experi  
the machinery line, betwe  
Box N 204. Four years' ex

**STENOGRAPH**

Experienced, to assist with  
newest position in  
STRAW NEWSPAPER—Experienced  
city daily hats. Steno-  
grapher.  
TELEPHONE OPERATOR—To  
to obtain for two weeks to  
in city and out of town.

[illegible]



[illegible][illegible]

work; steady work; good pay. 701  
 (c14)

**WOMEN**—We need experienced  
 young women to learn telephone  
 work. We teach you and pay you salary.  
 No experience. What part of day  
 provided. Apply, working conditions  
 given. School, or at nearest tele-  
 phone office.  
**Southwestern Bell Tele-  
 phone Co.**  
 2844 Olive.  
 (c15)

**YOUNG LADY**—For clerical position  
 can operate typewriter. Box C-160.  
 Post-Dispatch.  
 (c16)

**YOUNG LADY**—One familiar with  
 shorthand and typewriter. Box C-226.  
 Post-Dispatch.  
 (c17)

**YOUNG LADIES**—Catholic; excellent out-  
 paying \$19 to \$25 weekly. Call 9  
 1000 Olive. Right Bldg.  
 (c18)

**YOUNG LADY**—As assistant bookkeeper in  
 wholesale house, in city, state education  
 and experience. Salary, \$100.00. References  
 and salary wanted.  
 (c19)

**THE Y. W. C. A.** Employment Department  
 will locate day work for women whose  
 friends or sons have gone to the front. Par-  
 ticulars of what part of day provided. Phoen-  
 ix, their needs for nurses, laundresses, etc.  
 addresses, etc. Olive 4875. Central 385.  
 (c20)

**LAUNDRY HELP WANTED**

**POLDERS**—Feeders, folders and shakers  
 and dry markers, shirt finishers. West  
 Main Laundry, 422 Olive av.  
 (c21)

**GIRLS**—For shirt line machine. West End  
 Laundry, 422 Olive av.  
 (c22)

**HAND IRONERS**—As assistant children's dress  
 and middle; nice, light, cool factory;  
 electric; 900 hours. Apply at 900  
 St. 923 Washington, 6th floor.  
 (c23)

**YOUNG LADY**—For well established  
 laundry. Box N-100.  
 (c24)

**LAUNDRY DRIVER**—Experienced, in West  
 Post-Dispatch. Ford truck. Box D-150.  
 Post-Dispatch.  
 (c25)

**GIRLS**—To HELP—All kinds, also young  
 girls to work. American Laundry, 422  
 Magnolia.  
 (c26)

**MARKED**—For shirt and smelter. Aalto  
 Laundry Co., 3700 Olive st.  
 (c27)

**WASHERMAN**—For flat work. West End  
 Laundry, 422 Olive av.  
 (c28)

**WASHERMAN**—For flat work. F. C. Miller  
 Co., 2747 Locale.  
 (c29)

**FINGER**—Male. American Laundry Co.  
 Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lincoln.  
 (c30)

**SALESWOMEN WANTED**

**SALTSLEY**—Bright young lady, with  
 all opportunity for advancement. St. Louis  
 and Washington.  
 (c31)

**SALESWOMEN**—On account of the  
 are forced to fill vacancies with young  
 women. Apply at 900 St. 923 Washington,  
 and commission to start. 304 Fullerton  
 Post-Dispatch.  
 (c32)

**SHOEWORKERS**

**GIRLS**—Top stitchers. Rawlings Mfg. Co.  
 2201 Locale. American Laundry, 422  
 (c33)

**GIRLS**—To learn shoe factory. Interna-  
 tional Shoe Co., Jefferson and St. Louis.  
 (c34)

**BUSINESS CHANCES**

**Solid capital, 15c line minimum 50c**  
 discount 1c per line on three or  
 (c35)

**BUSINESS CHANCES**

**FORD CAR APPLIANCE**—I have invented  
 a new device for Ford automobiles, using a good  
 man to sell. I will give you \$200.00  
 yearly, qualifying will give opportunity  
 to men of good reference. Have some capital.  
 Apply at 900 St. 923 Washington, 6th floor.  
 (c36)

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Baker, attention!  
 will sell movable bake oven guaranteed  
 to make bread. Apply at 900 St. 923 Washington,  
 Middleby-Marshall. Over Mfg. Co.  
 400 St. 923 Washington, 6th floor.  
 (c37)

**BUSINESS WANTED**

**COCCERY STOCK**—Wid. Give Invoice  
 figures and stock separate. Box 2-51, Post-  
 Dispatch.  
 (c38)

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**

**FRIBER SHOP**—Doing good business; own-  
 er, a strong man, investment, especially for a  
 man with capital. Apply at 900 St. 923 Washington,  
 6th floor.  
 (c39)

**STATIONERY SHOP**—Located downtown,  
 well established, will teach buyer. Box N-177.  
 Post-Dispatch.  
 (c40)

**BUSINESS**—Old established; general mer-  
 chandise; 20 miles from St. Louis; no stock  
 (no stock investment); especially for a  
 man with capital. Apply at 900 St. 923 Washington,  
 6th floor.  
 (c41)

**SAVING AND PRESSING ESTABLISHMENT**  
 Will sacrifice good place for right  
 man with capital. Apply at 900 St. 923 Washington,  
 6th floor.  
 (c42)

**INSPECTIONARY**—And notion store, right  
 reason for selling. 204 Dodder.  
 (c43)

**STATIONERY SHOP**—For sale. Paying  
 \$100.00. Apply at 900 St. 923 Washington,  
 6th floor.  
 (c44)

**STATIONERY AT LAUNDRY**—No. 10  
 on account of sickness. Jos. Schaefer  
 Co., 422 Olive av.  
 (c45)

**CREAM PARLOR**—To sell at once 2501  
 Olive or Call 3255.  
 (c46)

**STATIONERY SHOP**—For sale. Paying  
 \$100.00. Apply at 900 St. 923 Washington,  
 6th floor.  
 (c47)

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 6th floor.  
 (c60)

**STATIONERY SHOP**—For sale. Paying  
 \$100.00. Apply at 900 St. 923 Washington,  
 6th floor.  
 (c61)

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**STATIONERY SHOP**—For sale. Paying  
 \$100.00. Apply at 900 St. 923 Washington,  
 6th floor.  
 (c76)

**STATIONERY SHOP**—For sale. Paying  
 \$100.00.

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Famous &amp; Barr Co.

Newest Fiction, 1c a Day—Circulating Library,  
Fourth FloorFamous-Barr Band Plays the Star-Spangled Banner Every  
Morning at 8:30—Main Floor Gallery

Famous &amp; Barr Co.

# Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday and the July Clearing Sale

¶ This has always been the day favored by true exponents of the thrift idea, for on Tuesday we give TWO of the valuable Eagle Stamps instead of the usual one.



¶ And if you sincerely wish to practice thrift, your attendance tomorrow is even more imperative. In addition to Double Stamp Day our July Clearing Sale offers thousands of articles—all underpriced—that present many golden opportunities to the economically inclined.

## Men's Straw Hats Are Lower

—And when we say "Men's Straw Hats," we mean every style and kind. That is exactly what this sale offers. Hats for everybody, all greatly underpriced.

### San Juan Porto Ricans

Originally \$2.50, **\$1.50**  
Tuesday at.....

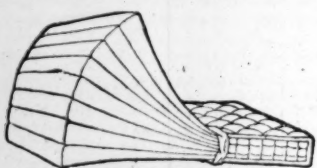
Porto Ricans are sold by us exclusively. They look like Panamas, clean like Panamas and reblock like Panamas. 10 styles.

\$5.00 Panamas, 10 styles.....\$1.95  
\$3.95 Bangkok Hats, 6 styles.....\$2.45  
\$3 High-Grade Straw Hats.....\$2.35  
\$1.85 Rainproof Straw Hats.....\$1.50  
\$1.50 Silk Traveling Caps.....\$1.00



Main Floor

## Sealy 50-Pound Mattresses



Tuesday **\$18.75**  
at.....

¶ This is the Sealy Mattress Co.'s 100% high-grade layer cotton felt Mattress, made with full rolled edge and round corners and covered with heavy grade striped ticking. Regular size.

Beds, steel construction, 2-inch posts.....\$10.50  
Brass Beds, 2-inch posts.....\$31.50  
Englander Springs, "wit edge," gray enamel.....\$7.95  
Englander Couches, mattress included.....\$21.50  
Mattresses, 45 lbs., layer felt and cotton.....\$11.75  
Brass Beds, satin finish.....\$27.50  
Brass Beds, all satin finish.....\$34.75  
Steel Beds, mahogany finish, full size.....\$42.75  
Baby Beds, white enamel, drop side.....\$8.25  
Canvas Cots, folds in 3 parts.....\$3.98

Third Floor

## Voile and Marquisette Curtains

Values up to **\$2.50**  
\$3.75, pair...

¶ There are beautiful insertion and Cluny lace effects. There are voile curtains with handsome lace motifs and hand-drawn work borders. All are very desirable. They are shown in ivory and beige. 2½ yards long.

### Sunfast Curtains

Values to **\$3.90**  
\$8.50, pair

The reason for this extremely low price is the fact that there are only one and two pairs of a kind. Shown in the wanted colors, and 2½ yards long.

### Lace Curtains

Values to **\$3.75**  
\$5.00, pair

Voile and marquisette, with 3-inch Cluny insertion and handsome edges. Also Novelty Lace Motifs with Cluny edges; others with hand-drawn work corners and dainty edges. Regular colors and lengths.

### Lace Curtains

Values to **\$5.85**  
\$7.50, pair

Scotch Fillet and Cable Net Curtains in a variety of beautiful designs. Have heavy overlocked edges and are 2½ and 3 yards in length.

Fourth Floor

## Wilton Velvet Rugs

Special Tuesday at **\$45.00**

¶ Designs accurately reproduced from the genuine Oriental rugs and a large assortment of patterns and colorings make this Tuesday Rug offering very desirable.

¶ They are woven of finest yarns in Oriental, medallion and small chintz designs in colors of old rose, tan, taupe and pastel shading. Size 9x12 ft.

### Axminster Rugs, \$37.50

9x12 ft. size and an ideal Rug for substantial use. Closely woven with deep rich pile in a large selection of patterns and colorings.

Fourth Floor

## \$9.25 Sprinkling Hose for \$7.45

¶ Moulded non-kinkable Sprinkling Hose—50 ft. sections.

\$1.75 Lawn Settees—folding style.....\$1.38  
\$1.05 Window Screens—36x37 size—adjustable.....\$88c  
\$3.25 Curtain Stretchers—adjustable pins.....\$2.69  
Screen Doors—solid oak—slightly imperfect, 25% discount.....\$5.90  
\$6.95 Lawn Swings—four passenger size.....\$4.95  
\$8.50 Lawn Mowers—racer, ball bearing.....\$7.65  
\$9.45 Lawn Mowers—ball bearing.....\$7.65  
\$39.95 Auto. Refrigerators—side icers.....\$33.95  
\$56.90 Auto. Refrigerators—side icers.....\$49.95  
\$59.95 Auto. Refrigerators—side icers.....\$53.45  
\$31.95 Sellers Cabinets—metal sliding tops.....\$27.95  
\$41.00 Sellers Cabinets—porcelain sliding tops.....\$36.95  
\$47.95 Sellers Cabinets—porcelain sliding tops.....\$43.90

Basement Gallery

## Sale of Waists

An Excess Value-Giving Event Offering Hundreds of Garments at the Extraordinary Price of

**\$1.88**



¶ Although there seems to be enough for everybody, there is no telling how long they will last, because it's seldom that such an opportunity presents itself. Women who know values will recognize this immediately, and will buy enough to last for some time.

There are many styles—some trimmed with hemstitching, Val. laces and medallions, hand embroidery, others plainly tailored with the new roll and square collars.

¶ They are copies of much more expensive models and are made of voiles, organdies and allover embroidered dimities. Sizes 34 to 46.

Third Floor

Every Woman Will Want One of These

## House or Porch Dresses

Special **\$2.95**  
at.....

¶ Ordinarily, these Dresses would sell for \$4.00, but we secured them at a remarkable discount and offer them at proportionate savings.

¶ They are splendidly tailored from high quality flaxon lawn, in dainty designs and colors. Made with the long rolling collars and trimmed with cuffs of contrasting materials. All sizes from 36 to 46. One model is illustrated.

Third Floor



## \$1 Tub Shirting, 79c

¶ 50 pieces Fushu washable Shirting, 33 inches wide; color combinations, stripes on white ground.

\$1.50 Black Taffeta, \$1.39

Staple Black Taffeta, yard wide; for separate skirts.

\$1.50 Printed Habutai, 98c

Beautiful Oriental figures and stripes on white, cream and tan ground, for sport wear, 36 inches wide.

\$2.00 Pongee Silk, \$1.25

This season's much wanted fabric, 36 and 40 inches wide, in plain and figured effects.

Main Floor

## Sale of Shop-Worn Books

About 4000 Volumes of Standard Works

## 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c & 39c

¶ We secured part of these Books from a library and the balance from a book dealer, and really obtained some remarkable values. If new, they would be worth from 5 to 10 times the sale price. The bindings are worn somewhat, and although the contents are complete, they are placed on sale at these very low prices.

Main Floor

## Clearing China, Cut Glass, Etc.

¶ These are times when every opportunity to save on goods of this character should be taken advantage of. This sale offers many of the needed things for the china closet at splendid savings.



### \$8.50 Dinner Sets

Clearing **\$4.75**  
at.....

Attractive 42-piece sets in effective blue bird decorations, made of light weight semi-porcelain on plain shapes. A very exceptional offering.

### Odd Pieces of Dinnerware, ½ Price

High-grade imported china Dinnerware Pieces, including meat dishes, covered dishes, salad bowls, bouillon cups and saucers, sugar bowls, teapots and other desirable pieces of French, Italian and English bone china.

### Egg Preservers, 18c

Pint size—regularly 25c—while 200 last.

### Jelly Glasses, Dozen, 29c

¾ and 1½ pint factory size Jelly Glasses, fitted with tin lids—35c and 40c grades. Only three to a customer and no mail or phone orders filled.

### \$15 Oscillating Fans

Special at..... **\$12.00**

10-inch Northwind Electric Fans, with four blades, operate on direct or alternating current. Complete with cord and plug.

Fifth Floor

### Store Hours

Daily From 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Saturdays, 8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

# Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

## Sale of New Summer Dresses

Priced way below actual value at.....

**\$6.90**

¶ One of the most profitable purchases of the year results in this extraordinary sale of bright, fresh Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses.

¶ The fact that they have newly arrived from the East assures their style correctness—all the most popular of the season.

Trimmed in many attractive ways with collars and cuffs, smart vestees, laces, ribbons, buttons and various novel belts and sashes.

¶ These charming Dresses have been fashioned of ideal Summer materials, including gingham, voiles and tissues in a great variety of colors and printed designs.

Third Floor

## Clearing Men's and Young Men's Clothes

¶ This sale of men's, young men's, as well as boys' clothes is in a class by itself. By reason of our tremendous allied buying power, we have indisputably demonstrated our excess value-giving superiority in the past; and because of existing market conditions, the influence we wield in the markets has made our surpassing service even more pronounced.

¶ Then comes the clearing sale when all broken lines must be disposed of quickly. This means that the wonderful values we always give are made even more wonderful by additional reductions. Our advice is to buy now, for the Spring and Summer Suits in this sale will be just as desirable next season.

\$16.50 and \$18	\$20 and \$22.50	\$25 and \$28	\$30 and \$32.50	\$35 and \$40
<b>Suits</b>	<b>Suits</b>	<b>Suits</b>	<b>Suits</b>	<b>Suits</b>
<b>\$14.85</b>	<b>\$16.75</b>	<b>\$19.50</b>	<b>\$23.75</b>	<b>\$28.50</b>

### Men's Trousers

\$3 and \$3.25 Trousers.....\$2.65  
\$3.50 and \$4 Trousers.....\$3.15  
\$4.50 and \$5 Trousers.....\$3.65  
\$5.50 and \$6 Trousers.....\$4.60  
\$7 and \$7.50 Trousers.....\$5.75  
\$8 and \$9 Trousers.....\$6.50

### Boys' Suits

\$6.00 and \$6.50 Suits.....\$4.75  
\$7.00 and \$7.50 Suits.....\$5.60  
\$8.00 and \$8.50 Suits.....\$6.40  
\$9.00 and \$10.00 Suits.....\$7.65  
\$11.00 and \$12.00 Suits.....\$9.75  
\$13.00 and \$14.00 Suits.....\$10.75

### Boys' Wash Suits

\$2 & \$2.50 Wash Suits, \$1.69  
\$3 & \$3.50 Wash Suits, \$2.10  
\$4 & \$5 Wash Suits.....\$3.15  
\$1.75, \$2 Odd Knickers.....\$1.55  
\$1 Odd Wash Knickers.....77c  
Boys' 85c and \$1 Rompers, 69c

Second Floor



## The Basement Economy Store Announces an Unusual Sale of Women's White Wash Waists

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, secured in an extraordinary purchase and offered at

**95c**

¶ The freshness, style and general tailoring of these Waists would easily warrant us selling them for considerably more, but we secured 1250 of them in an extraordinary purchase at an extraordinary discount. That is why they are so low Tuesday.

There are at least 30 different styles, some with allover embroidered fronts, others with lace and embroidery trimmed fronts and still others that are plain tailored with large square or round collars. All have long sleeves. Four styles are pictured.

¶ They are tastefully made of plain and novelty white voiles, white organdies and lingerie, plain and fancy cotton crepes, colored stripe materials and fancy Secco silks. Sizes from 36 to 44 and one plain tailored style in sizes up to 54 for larger women. The assortment is unusually large, but as most women will buy them in lots of 2, 3 and even 6, those who arrive early will have the best selection.

Basement Economy Store



Barr Co.  
ale

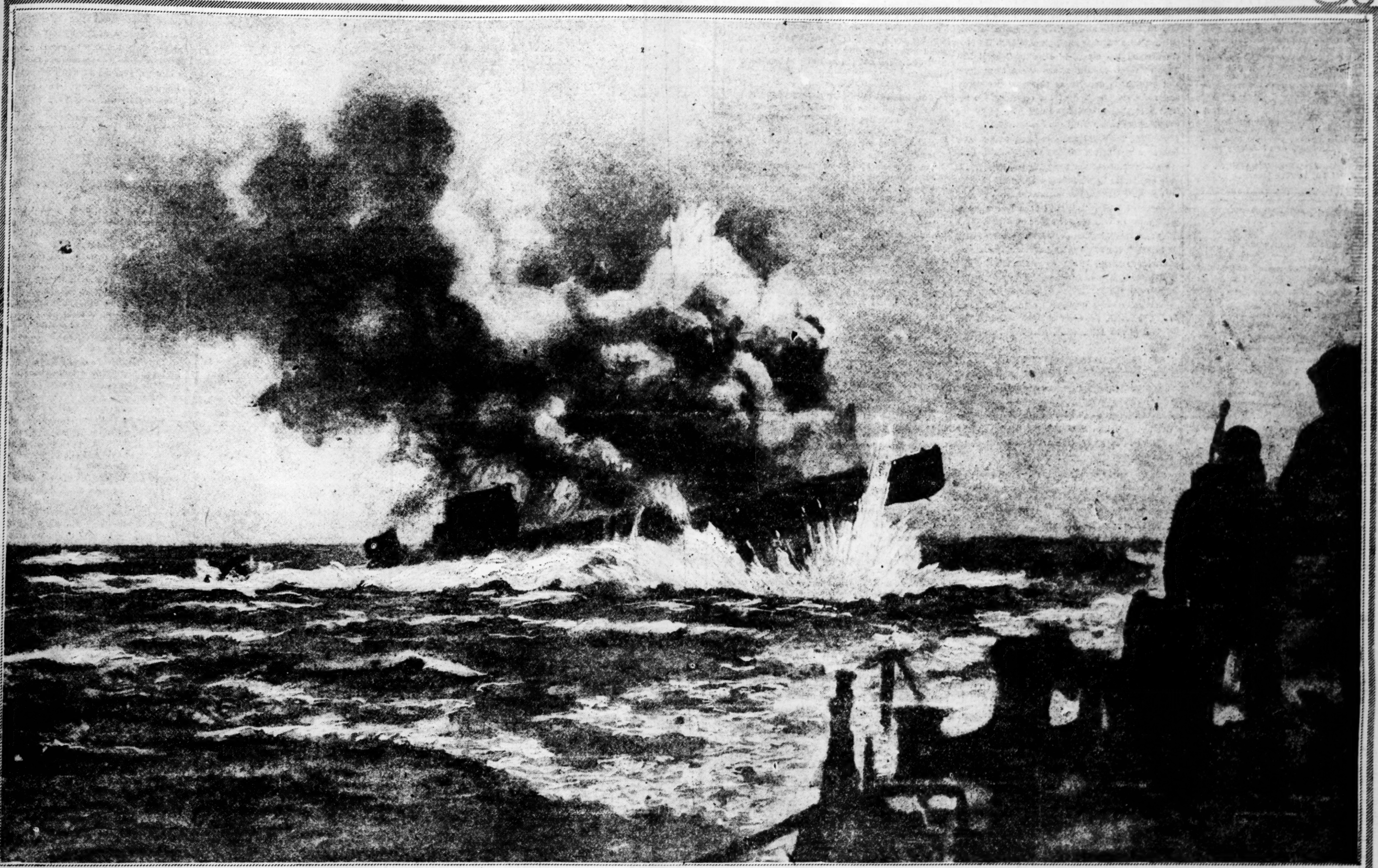
Editorial Page  
News Photographs  
Women's Features  
MONDAY, JULY 15, 1918.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

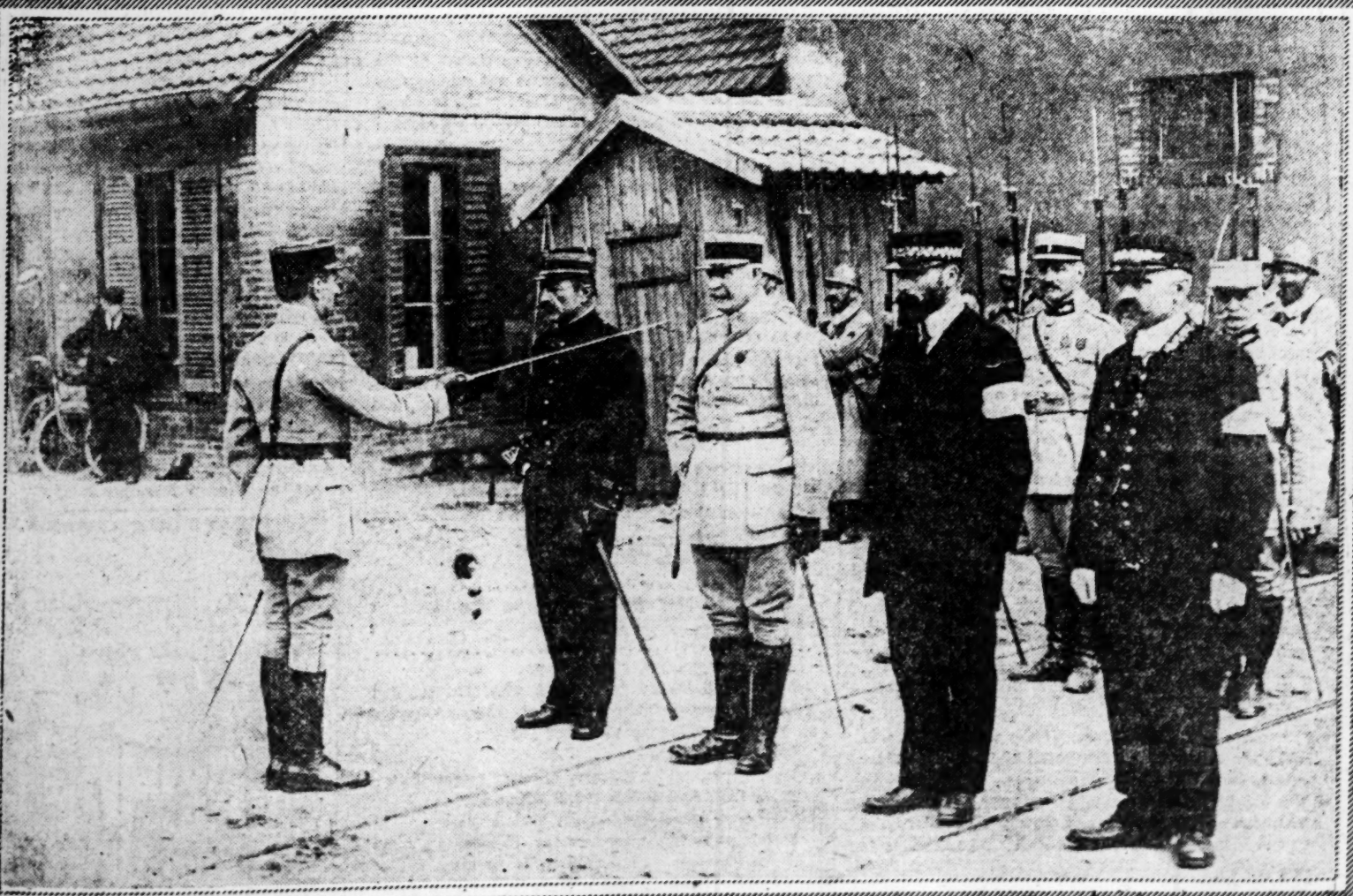
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics  
Sporting News  
Market Reports  
MONDAY, JULY 15, 1918.

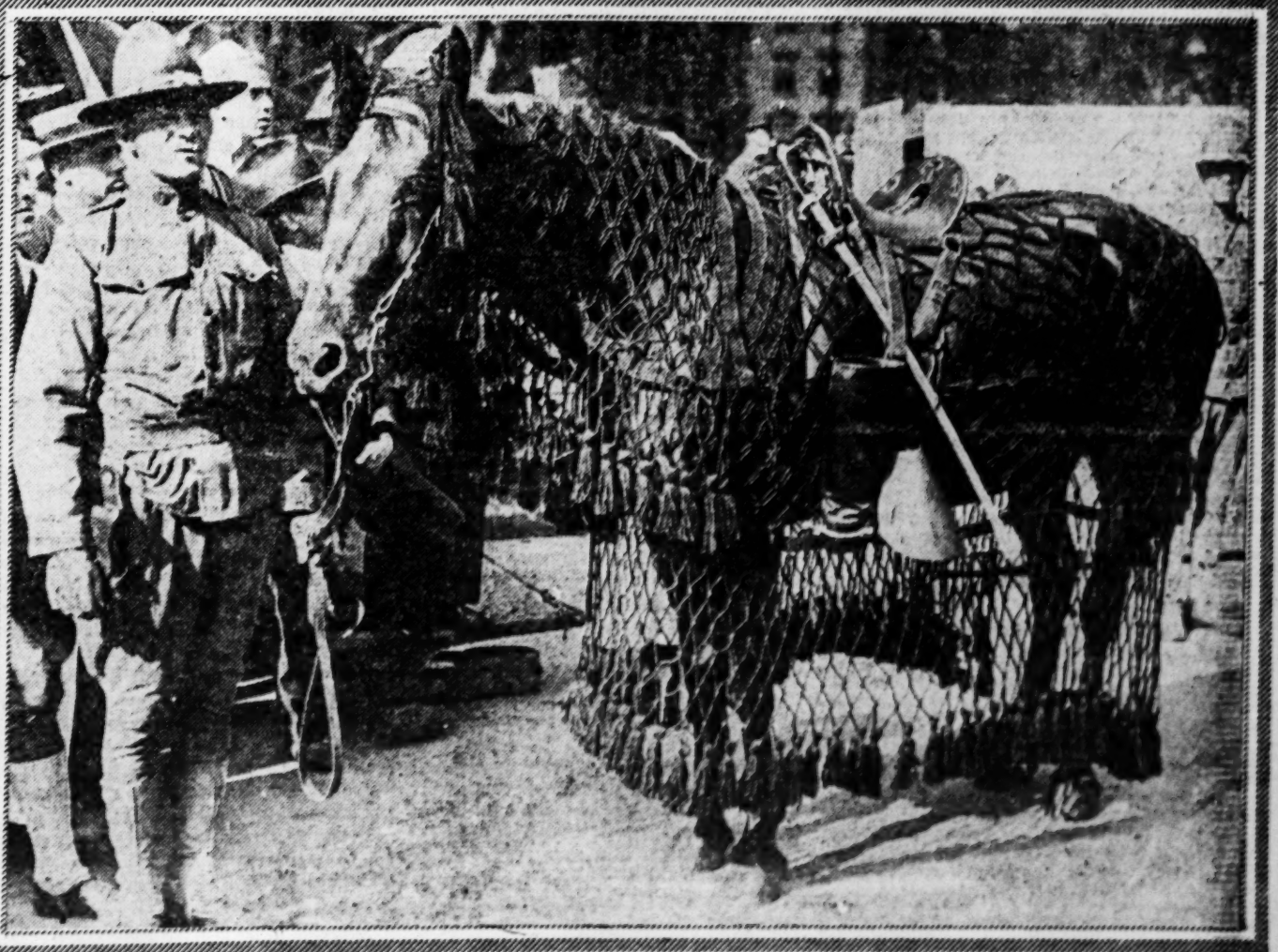
THE MOST REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH EVER MADE OF THE WAR AGAINST THE SUBMARINE...



This snapshot shows a German Uboat half blown out of the water by the explosion of a depth bomb dropped from an American destroyer. In this one picture is visualized the chief object of the American Navy's tremendous expansion and activity — an expansion which has brought 400,000 new men into enlisted service, the expenditure of several billion dollars, and the manufacture of hundreds of ships which will include a greater number of destroyers than is possessed by all the other allied navies combined... By special arrangement, this photograph is printed in St. Louis exclusively in the Post-Dispatch.



One of the war's strange little episodes. Young French lieutenant decorating his own father for bravery in battle.



"The Vacant Saddle," one of the impressive features of the funeral of former Mayor Mitchell of New York, killed in aviation accident.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth and Olive Streets

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION  
Average for entire year, 1917:  
SUNDAY.....361,263  
DAILY AND SUNDAY.....194,593

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

## Soldiers Appreciate Courtesies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I note the story in Thursday morning's Post-Dispatch about the St. Louis woman who so kindly gives soldiers and sailors a "lift" in her car, magnanimously displaying this unique sign on her auto: "Soldier or sailor going my way, get in." This is certainly something to be commended and it is something which isn't done often.

Being held in Jefferson Barracks temporarily on special duty, I take occasion quite often to visit St. Louis. I find, generally, that St. Louisans are kind and hospitable towards men in the service. But the matter of giving them "lifts" in their cars when the men are going in their direction seems to me to be something the people can easily do oftener without inconvenience or bother, and something which would be greatly appreciated by the men.

The other evening I walked the distance of 20 blocks (to save car fare—soldiers often find it necessary to do this) down one of the city's best boulevards. I did not have the nerve to hail a passing car and ask for a "lift" because I did not want to impose myself upon anyone. And not one of the many cars which might easily have given me the ride even offered the assistance. I would have been exceedingly grateful if one had, and I'm sure all men in the service would appreciate this in the same way. I truly hope more auto owners will offer rides to soldiers and sailors when they see the khaki or blue going in their direction. SERGEANT.

## The Prohibition Rider.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your editorial about the prohibition rider to the agricultural belt is bold and timely. What is remarkable about this whole mysterious affair is that the press as a whole have not risen up in their might and attacked the tactics of the "drys."

The democracies of Europe have passed through these infantile ravings of prohibition, and have arrived at a sane and effective method of regulation. Over there, the saloons are open on Sundays, too, except during church hours.

It seems inevitable that, after a fatuous theory of prohibition has been enforced, some brilliant leader will run on a wet ticket and simply drown everything before him in suds.

Hurley and Colby know something all right when they predict that prohibition will result in decreased efficiency of labor. How can labor work with might and main when it knows that some doddering idiot in high places are tinkering with its appetite? The next thing you know, Congress will confiscate the onion crops because it makes your breath smell bad and makes women cry who need them. It is agreed that whiskey never slaked a summer thirst, but all the water in the heavens and all the soft drinks in the world cannot bring comfort and a happy sigh to the man who has worked up a July thirst at hard labor. Beer is an investment. FRANK H. CROSS.

## Let Dairymen and Drivers Do Their Part.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have noticed an article in which the dairymen state "there will be but one milk delivery a day," also that the housewife must be more careful to mark her card, etc. I think we are making every known effort to help cut down deliveries every way. We are willing to do anything to help the Government. I think the dairymen's idea a splendid one, but when a family has a sickly child entirely dependent upon milk left by the dairies and the driver is evidently careless about the amount of ice used, in fact, on several occasions leaves "certified" milk slightly turned, I ask you, in all honesty, what is there for a lady to do but demand another delivery?

Also, when your drivers come at about 3 in the morning and hurriedly look at the milk card and leave about half your order, what do you suggest we do?

Suppose your dairy managers instruct your drivers to be a little more careful. Particularly should you take a little better care of your customer where frail children are at your mercy, and maybe you may help to eliminate the second delivery. HOUSEWIFE.

## Punish the U. R. Criminals.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Now, as to the men "higher up" in this great crime of theft, burglary, "conspiracy" and villainous effort to block the will of the people of St. Louis, the people of St. Louis have a right to demand the thorough cleaning up of the scandalous mess, which so vitally affects their rights and the complete vindication of law and public morality in connection with it. Nichts so fein gesponnen das nicht an Tageslicht vorkommen. Mayor Kiel and City Counselor Daues can now see the "light" and "modus operandi" of the United Railways Co. in its "dealings" with the City of St. Louis, not only in relation to the "mill tax," 6-cent street car fare, the Central Traction franchise of 1898, but the theft of petitions for a referendum on the United Railways franchise ordinance. The people of St. Louis will "fetch the United Railways Co. to time" as certain as night follows day. GEORGE A. RITTER.

## TERMINALS AND TRAFFIC.

There is no question of the stimulus to the energies of the people of the Mississippi Valley by the assurance of the revival, with modern equipment, of river transportation.

There was but one voice in response to the Sunday Post-Dispatch question of what it means and what should be done to assure success.

All the cities of the valley are rejoicing and preparing to take the waterways. From Kansas City to Pittsburg and from Minneapolis to New Orleans, with Chicago joining the chorus, the people acclaim the action of Director-General McAdoo as the beginning of a new era of progress and prosperous activity in the most productive and resourceful section of the country. We believe that the enthusiastic spirit aroused in the people of the valley will have a great value in supplementing increased transportation and greatly increased production for the war.

This spirit of energetic enthusiasm, however, is only one factor in conditions making for the success of river transportation. Mr. Sanders, Federal Manager of Waterways, says "the line when in full operation will make of St. Louis virtually a tidewater concentration point for supplies we hope to secure." He urges co-operation of merchants and manufacturers in the use of the river.

"We must give it our freight," said President Johnson of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. "We must work together for terminals," said James E. Smith, president of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association, who urged co-operation.

"The river cities and towns should immediately provide suitable wharves, equipped with the most modern machinery for loading and unloading cargoes, together with adequate switch and other railroad connections," said Senator Reed, adding, "the business interests should organize and arrange to furnish cargoes to the capacity of the boats."

The Senator urges the St. Louis business men to give Mr. Sanders full information as to the location and availability of materials and places for the building of the boats and barges.

The business men of the valley have three objects to attain in co-operation with Mr. Sanders in order that the success of river transportation may be assured and its full possibilities realized; these are:

1. Constructing the boats and barges in the valley.
2. Providing adequate rail and river terminals to handle traffic.
3. Supplying ample traffic to demonstrate the usefulness of the barge line and assure the steady enlarging of transportation facilities.

In short, the Government has done its part. The success of the project lies with the business men of the valley.

## DOUBLE TAX PURPOSES.

In the treasury proposals of taxes on a great variety of so-called luxuries there are also two purposes at variance with each other and both are avowed. One is to increase the revenue and the other is to reduce the consumption of the articles taxed and so far prevent an increase of revenue. This will inevitably have the effect of deceiving Congress itself as to the consequences unless the greatest care is exercised, and then it will be chiefly a guess where the country will come out.

It might, therefore, as well be understood at the start that taxes levied for a double and contradictory purpose may largely fail of both purposes. They will be like trying to kill two birds with one shot, with the chances in favor of missing both. They cannot but increase the confusion into which the revenues have already drifted. They may have serious consequences to industry as a whole from which all revenue is derived.

These are taxes on consumption, but such taxes necessarily react upon production, and it is upon production that our war revenues now depend. They are thus likely at the best to destroy as large a source of revenue as they create.

## CONGRESS IS TOO LATE.

Senatorial proposals for an investigation of the German propaganda are about three years too late.

The time for Congress to have made an inquiry into the workings of the German propaganda in this country was in the fall of 1915, after the Post-Dispatch had published the Albert papers. These documents proved conclusively that the German government was trying to do in the United States and that the undertaking was directed from Berlin. The agents in charge of this propaganda were official agents of the German government.

Later, in the spring of 1916 when the McElmore resolution ordering Americans off the high seas, was pending in the House, the Post-Dispatch printed other documents which proved that the German propaganda was seeking to control Congress and even the presidency; yet Congress took no action. It cried before the German vote.

During that period the legislative branch of the government was without adequate laws to deal with this impudent German invasion of American sovereignty. Vigorous measures on the part of Congress would have ended the whole miserable business, and spared the country endless trouble. Now that the United States is at war with Germany, there is plenty of law and plenty of legislative power to meet the situation. What was once German propaganda is now a crime against the United States, and in certain circumstances it is a crime punishable by death.

There is nothing relating to the Rumley arrest or the Evening Mail which can justify Congressional meddling with the Department of Justice in enforcement of the law. Congress could have gone to the bottom of the Evening Mail affair three years ago if it had been so disposed.

It was a matter of common knowledge that the property had been acquired in the interest of the German propaganda. Among the Albert papers printed by the Post-Dispatch was a letter from a New York lawyer demanding a commission on the sale of the Evening Mail. This information has been accessible to Congress for nearly three years. No crime was committed in the purchase of the Evening Mail by German money, but it was plainly a transaction which concerned the general welfare of the country, and hence was particularly a field for Congressional inquiry.

Nothing can be gained now from an investigation, but much harm might be done by Congressional interference with the work of the Department of Justice and the granting of immunity to witnesses.

## BOROUGH PLAN OF GOVERNMENT.

The borough plan of municipal government which the next Legislature will be asked to authorize is only another name for the Federal plan of merging several communities without loss of identity or control of their distinctive affairs. It has been found to be the most desirable plan of bringing under one common city administration large stretches of territory which, having many interests in common, still have particular interests not unified without difficulty.

Borough is a name applied in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and some other states to independent towns of less rank than cities, but it acquired a new shade of meaning with the adoption of the Greater New York charter in 1898—a municipality within a municipality.

The definitions of the powers of the central and the borough governments under the New York charter do not eliminate all possibility of a twilight zone between the two. But in general the borough governments have control of the grading and paving of streets, the building of sewers and some forms of welfare work. Certain of the boroughs do their own street-cleaning and at the time the charter took effect retained control of their water supply. Division of territory into convenient improvements districts is authorized, and of such districts 25 or more exist. Over certain acts of the boroughs the mayor is given the veto power. The central city government retains the other powers commonly associated with municipal activities.

The charter under which Los Angeles succeeded in consolidating 338 square miles of territory provides the commission plan for borough governments. The borough tax is limited to 10 cents on each \$100 of valuation. Borough as well as city budgets are provided for and the borough boards of three members can enact general penal regulatory ordinances, but are prohibited from requiring borough licenses for various trades for which a city license is made sufficient, though borough licenses for all vehicles except trolley cars may be required. The voters of any borough may at any time they think it advisable turn the borough powers over to the city. Agricultural lands may be set aside as special districts with a taxing and appropriating system fitted to their needs.

Without some such system the great advantage of unifying the diverse and sometimes conflicting needs and interests of such great areas as that included in Greater New York would hardly be possible. It will be useful in minimizing opposition and solving many administrative problems in making effective the Greater St. Louis annexation plan.

The Kaiser is now talking about harnessing the sun's rays. This confirms the suspicion he is a solomaniac in more senses than one.

## THE MISERABLE SLACKERS.

It is said that about 100 deserters from the United States army are eking out a miserable existence at the Mormon settlement in Northern Mexico. Despised by their Mexican neighbors and haunted by the consciousness of their guilt, they are pitiful objects. In the Arkansas hills and woods are other such men without a country, being hunted down, sometimes giving up their lives ignominiously instead of saving their souls by doing their part in the defense of home and country.

What a choice! In the hope of present safety, these slackers have taken a course that proves them willing to give up the country that is defending them to the enemy invader to work his will in wholesale slaughter, in the ruin of cities, in the torture and death of women and children and in the slavery of the survivors, including themselves.

The guilt of the man who deserts his country in his time of need is the worst possible guilt. Tacitly, he is an aid to the enemy and a traitor to the mother who bore him. Unless altogether brutalized and degraded, there is no rest for him waking or dreaming this side the grave. His only hope of relief is in giving himself up to take such punishment as the law may inflict.

The Marines say the proper nickname is "Yanks," and they ought to know.

## PING PONG AND PRICE.

Between the coal man and the ice man, what is the poor consumer to do! The coal man raises the price of coal and the ice man, because coal has gone up, raises the price of ice. It is now the coal man's turn to charge more for coal because he has to pay more for ice. And so on. If they keep it up long enough they will have all the money in the world.

But the coal man and the ice man are not the only ones who blame each other for their own high prices. The workman wants more hire because the cost of bread is higher. The baker raises the price of bread because wages have been raised. And the same thing all over again.

The lawyer charges bigger fees because the doctor charges more for keeping him in good condition to practice law. And the doctor raises his charges a notch higher because he has to pay the lawyer so much more to collect his bills for him.

If the poor consumer could only do and get away from all of it. But there's the undertaker. He beats them all at raising the price and he doesn't bother to blame it on anybody else. His only care is to see to it that nobody charges the live consumer more than he charges the dead one.



NOW SHOW ME THAT RIVER RHINE.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWERP ON THE RIVER RHINE.

"I positively makes one's heart bubble to read about the revival of traffic on the inland rivers," Mr. Antwerp said.

"What a prodigious tragedy the abandonment of these rivers has been, and what it has cost us!"

"One realizes that vividly now, when such a roar of jubilation rises out of the valley at the Government's decision to use the rivers."

"Could so many people be mistaken about the significance of it? Of course not. Its significance to us all is beyond calculation. What we must do, as everybody points out, is to back the Government up with everything that goes to make the service a success. We are going to do that, too. There cannot be any mistake about it. There is to be a spirit of loyalty to the valley, and in that spirit there shall be no toleration of such slacking as failure to put in terminal facilities or to give the river boats their share of the freight."

"It is not true, as some of the river's opponents have said, that freight will have to be diverted by the Government to keep the boats busy. All the Government needs to do is to allow the river the differential to which it is entitled for having the lesser operating cost. The Government has allowed a differential in the case of the Erie Canal, and it will do the same thing for the river."

"The greatest shinnannigan with respect to this whole enterprise has been the insidious argument that there is not water enough in the rivers. I always answer that by pointing out the state of affairs in the 1850's, when a steamboat left the St. Louis docks every day in the week for Fort Benton, on the headwaters of the Missouri. There was not a dredge boat on all that river, yet the steamboats ran. All the steamboats require is business. Give them business, and they will carry your freight. It was when the railroads deprived them of business by cutting the rates until the steamboats could not live that river traffic died."

"There is water enough. If the Government will keep the railroads off the backs of the boats, there can be no doubt about the outcome. It will breathe the breath of life back into this great valley, which has been near to perishing of dry-rot. I wonder what would happen to Chicago without her lake front, or to Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore, Duluth, without their boats?"

"Anyway, that is what happened to St. Louis; and now, thank Heaven, we are to have the boats back!"

The army having failed, the Kaiser summons his diplomats.

"I never hear you criticizing your neighbors?"

"I haven't the heart to do it," answered Mr. Dub-

waite.

"Most extraordinary."

"Not at all. The only neighbors I know well

enough to criticize have two sons in France, and I

feel it my patriotic duty to gloss over any little im-

perfections they may have."

Sandy and John were sitting in a car when a pretty

girl got in and smiled at the former. He said his

hat.

"Do you know her?" asked the Englishman.

"Oh, yes, very well," the Scot replied.

"Well, shall we go and sit over beside her, and then

you can introduce me?" asked his companion.

"Wait a bit," returned the canny Scot. "She

hasna paid her fare yet."

The new Chairman of the Republican National

Committee says that every vote cast for the Repub-

lican party this Fall will be another nail in the Kaiser's

coffin. Not a word about the outcome of the

Republican propaganda to discredit the administra-

tion in its conduct of the war, a movement in which

many of the party leaders were so gleeful six months

ago.

"Mamma, have I any children?" asked six-year-

old Dorothy.

"Of course not, dear. What do you mean?"

"Well, the preacher spoke in church this morning

about children's children, and I wondered if I had

any."

The acknowledgment of officials in the shipbuilding

corporation that Just a Minute wrote the best

story about Hog Island is no surprise to Just a Minute.

That was exactly what we went there for, and

this is no time for false motions.

"Who was the first financier?" "Noah."

"Huh?" "He floated quite a lot of stock success-

fully."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Movie placard in Boston:

Coming—A Doll's House, by Henrik

Ibsen. Bring the kiddies

Sir: The professor from Iowa who said recently

that "Democracy exists only in hell," must have had

in mind the following verses of Milton:

The happier state

In Heaven, which follows dignity, might draw

Envy from each inferior; but who here

Will envy whom the highest place exposes

Foremost to stand against the Thunderer's aim

Of endless pain? Where there is, then, no good

For which to strive, no strife can grow up there

From faction: for none sure will claim in hell

Precedence; none whose portion is so small

Of present pain that with ambitious mind

Will covet more!

Clayton, Mo.

DR. M. LEON.

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

## CO-OPERATION IN RUSSIA.

From the New York Evening Post.

WHILE distrusting Russia, Russia has full confidence in the United States and highly appreciates her sympathy and friendship. It is of the utmost importance for the United States to secure her share of the Russian foreign trade, to which she is entitled because of her economical development, but which she may lose through Germany's trickery or through her own inactivity.

There are many ways for American capital to co-operate with Russia, but unfortunately most of them are barred by the actual political conditions, which, to a great extent, limit the activities and initiative of private concerns. Yet there is one way open even now, under the present conditions, and this way leads through numerous arteries and veins to the very heart of the Russian economic body—Russian co-operative movement.

The Russian co-operative movement embraces not less than 50,000 individual societies, with a total membership of about 15,000,000 households. These societies expanded their work in every direction and now include producers' organizations, consumers' associations, credit unions, and the central financial institution, the Moscow Narodny Bank.

The following data will suffice to illustrate the great extent of co-operative work in Russia:

The Central Association of Flax Growers unites 46 co-operative unions and 143 individual societies in 22 flax-producing provinces, with a total membership of about 1,500,000 peasant households. The Central Association is the largest flax exporter in Russia and during season 1916-1917 supplied the French-British Committee for the Purchase of Flax with about 1,000,000 pounds (over 16,000 tons) of flax, while some 250,000 pounds (about 4,100 tons) were sold to the Swedish Flax Committee.

Union of the Siberian creamery comprises 1500 creameries and over 1000 distributive stores. The turnover for 1917 was 150,000,000 rubles. Out of the total Siberian production of butter 80 per cent was dealt with by the union.

The Moscow Narodny Bank, established in 1912, with a capital of 1,000,000 rubles, had a share capital of 10,000,000 rubles in 1917; recently it was decided to further increase the capital to 25,000,000 rubles. The bank not only supplies the co-operative societies with capital, but also organizes the sale of agricultural produce as well as the wholesale purchases of agricultural implements, machinery, etc. The turnover increased from 22,000,000 rubles in 1912 to more than 1,500,000,000 rubles in 1917. The goods department bought, for the 1917 season, over 125,000 harvesting machines, 18,000 tons of binder twine, etc., etc.

The Russian co-operation is a genuine, Russian movement, free of foreign influence; a purely economic organization, without political affiliations, a powerful factor in Russian life, recognized as such even by Bolsheviks who do not interfere with its activities. Possessing, furthermore, the necessary machinery for collecting and hauling the agricultural produce and raw materials, such as flax, hemp, furs, etc., as well as for supplying the general requirements of its members, the Russian co-operation is, at this moment, the only representative Russian agency, which could receive America's aid proposed to be rendered.

The Russian co-operators do not seek charitable aid; they want economic assistance on a perfectly sound basis of mutually advantageous commercial relations. They endeavor to resume the exchange of goods between Russia and the United States, for which purpose they need tonnage and financing.

On account of the war conditions, both the shipping and financing facilities can be given to them only by the United States Government.

It is about time we stopped talking of the "disinterested help to Russia." What really is needed, is a close co-operation with economic forces of Russia, in the common interest of the whole world.

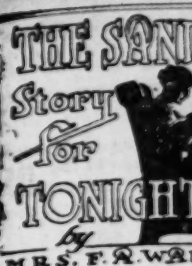
I. SHERMAN,  
Manager, New York Purchasing Agency  
of the Moscow Narodny Bank.

## TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



BACK AGAIN.

—T. Thomas in Detroit News.



## The Dancing

LITTLE China Dance on the shelf in the toys, but in the stood on the toes of one foot and held the side of her skirt in each hand. Della Doll also lived in a room and she had clothes—such prettily dancing girl that looked with great interest at Della's clothes, for she had all her days had but she had on a little pink cheeks, and hung in curls about her head, and around her gold chain with a tiny bell, and all this Della had.

But there were many more things in the room than Della Doll did have, even did not curl. She had of them, that could be put on, and besides the bed.

"Now, I wonder how down in a bed?" the Doll. "How I wish I had clothes like Della's!" And all the time Della Doll was wishing she had Della's clothes Della Doll's clothes Della Doll's clothes Della Doll's clothes.

"Oh, how lovely thought Della Doll, and dance and wear that pretty time and she had hair; I wish I could have Della Doll's hair!"

One night a fairy came down just before 12 o'clock there had been so much ing on she had to come what was all about.

So she whispered that she should have night and take little of Girl's place. "She was places with you," said it can be easily arranged. "But why does she have my place?" asked Della Doll.

"She admires your curls, thinks to sleep in a nicer than standing up," said the fairy. "I will and change your hair."

THEN the fairy went Girl and told her Doll wanted to change her.

"Why does she wish places with me?" asked Della Doll. "Because you are can dance so well she be much nicer standing a beautiful dress on all she wants to dance."

"It will be back at 1 o'clock," said the fairy.





The Dancing Girl.

LITTLE China Dancing Girl stood on the shelf in the playroom and at night she danced for the toys, but in the daytime she stood on the toes of one pink-shoed foot and held the sides of her pink lace skirt in each hand.

Della Doll also lived in the playroom and she had a trunk full of clothes—such pretty ones, too. The dancing girl thought, and she looked with great longing on Della Doll's clothes, for she had never in all her days had but the one dress she had on.

To be sure, her hair was golden and hung in curls about her cunning little pink cheeks, and her dress was trimmed with lace all dotted with gold, and around her neck was a gold chain with a tiny gold locket on it, and all this Della Doll did not have.

But there were many things that Della Doll did have, even if her hair did not curl. She had clothes, lots of them, that could be taken off and put on, and besides that she had a bed.

"Now, I wonder how it feels to lie down in a bed?" thought Della Doll. "How I wish I could have a bed and clothes like Della Doll."

And all this time while Dancing Girl was wishing she had all of Della Doll's clothes Della was wishing she could dance like little China Dancing Girl and stand on one foot.

"Oh, how lovely it must be!" thought Della Doll, "to be able to dance and wear that pretty frock all the time and all she has such pretty hair. I wish I could be little China Dancing Girl."

One night a fairy came to the playroom just before 12 o'clock because there had been so much wishing going on she had to come and find out what it was all about.

So she whispered to Della Doll that she should have her wish that night and take little China Dancing Girl's place. "She wants to change places with you," said the fairy, "so it can be easily arranged."

"But why does she want to be in my place?" asked Della Doll.

"She admires your clothes and she thinks to sleep in a bed must be nicer than standing up all the time," said the fairy. "I will be back at 12 and change you."

THE fairy went to Dancing Girl and told her she should have her wish because Della Doll wanted to change places with her.

"Why does she wish to change places with me?" asked Dancing Girl, but she had changed her mind.

"Because you are so pretty and can dance so well she thinks it must be much nicer standing up here with a beautiful dress on all the time and she wants to dance," said the fairy. "I will be back at 12 and change you."

Della Doll began to think it over after the fairy had gone. "If the Dancing Girl wants my place it must be better than her way of living," thought Della Doll. "I guess I won't change after all."

So when the fairy came back at 12 Della Doll told her she had changed her mind; that she wished to remain as she was.

Then off to China Dancing Girl the fairy found that she, too, had changed her mind. "I think I will keep on dancing," she said. "If Della Doll wishes to be like me I guess my life must be the best, besides that, I am sure she could never dance as well as I do."

"I am sure she couldn't," said the fairy. "Nor could you do the things that Della Doll does as well as she can. Her clothes would not look as well on you and you would soon grow tired of sitting still as she has to some times all day long."

"They were satisfied soon enough when they found out someone wanted their place and began to think they were much happier than they were," said the fairy as she flew away. Dancing Girl danced as she

had never before that night, because she knew Della Doll and her wish. He's really dangerous, all a woman needs is a little philosophy in her nature, when Clag's around."

"I'm a first-class philosopher," said Cassie. Mrs. Putnam examined her critically, although with a friendly eye.

"Yes, I believe you are," she said. "Now, Helen is different."

Cassie made no comment, but waited expectantly.

"Helen takes him very seriously. Oh, yes; I'm afraid she's a bit deficient in humor. To tell you the truth, my dear, I'm afraid Helen's a bit jealous of me."

Mrs. Putnam laughed, and the note in it rang true. Cassie was faintly bewildered.

"And, as for you, Miss Reynolds, I am sure that you have succeeded in making her very jealous. Oh, yes; really; I mean it. The poor child has positively moped."

Cassie had a disquieting feeling that she was furnishing amusement, but she concealed any sign of it. She merely smiled blandly and continued her study of Claggett Putnam's wife.

"You see, until you came," continued Mrs. Putnam, "she didn't have to divide Clag with anybody. Now today you fairly kidnapped him. I think she suspects you."

"Of what?" asked Cassie, her eyes widening.

"Of coming up here to see Clag as much as you did to bring the papers. You see, she knows you've met him in New York, at Mr. Biggs' office."

"But you, Mrs. Putnam?"

"My dear, I don't suspect anything of the kind. And if I did, I wouldn't in the least care. Why, one winter a woman chased us all the way to California. I thought it was a rather tremendous compliment. Wouldn't you?"

"I'm afraid it would be the kind of compliment that would chase me out buying arsenic," answered Cassie, thoughtfully.

"Which shows that there are flaws in your philosophy, my dear. You'll outgrow them, however. I did."

"I wouldn't want to."

"Then never marry a man like Clag. But you

# Women's Clothes in War Time

By MRS. VERNON CASTLE

Famous Exponent of Ballroom Dancing and Most Copied Living Woman in Matter of Attire

Second of Series of Articles on Same Subject Prepared by Her for Post-Dispatch

**A Talk on Dancing Dresses and Evening Frocks and Frills—Simplicity Should Be the Key-note—Better to Be Unnoticeably Dressed Than Overdressed—Writer Hopes Sleeveless Age Will Pass.**

IN dancing frocks and evening dresses there is almost an unlimited field to choose from, though one must always bear in mind that there are two things to be considered: one's own individuality, and the size of one's wardrobe.

I hope, for all kinds of dress for every occasion that I may describe, that you will still bear in mind all I "lectured" on in my first article. That is, that each one's individual type, figure and age must be considered. Therefore, it is a difficult problem for me to tell each and every one of you what you should wear.

In this article I shall try to make clear to you what I consider good and bad form for evening clothes, and I shall describe one or two dresses as those being almost sure to suit the average type.

If one sticks to simplicity one can't go far wrong, for though your dress may not be conspicuous or commented on, you will be in good taste always. It is better to err on the side of being too simply dressed than on that of being overdressed.

The sleeveless age has been one of sore trial to me. For the past two or three years the majority of evening dresses have been without sleeves, and I think you will agree with me that in most cases a sleeveless gown is hideously unbecoming. The underarm has never been an attractive part of woman to bare in public. If she is inclined to be stout she seems to be "bulging out" of the top of her bodice, and if she is particularly thin there are hollows or protruding bones which are far from being attractive. Besides this, one will often see huge vaccination marks near the shoulder.

Any sort of drapery, or the least bit of tulle or chiffon over the shoulders is a tremendous asset, and adds greatly to the charm of an evening dress. In the last few years most dressmakers seem to have thought that all they had to do for the bodice of a dress was to wrap some sort of material tightly around the bust (giving a very hollow-chested, ill-formed appearance) and tack two dangerously skimpy straps over the shoulder to hold it up. This, to my mind, in 99 cases out of a hundred, has proved unbecoming and I shall be glad when the general public takes to sleeves once more.

For stage appearances it is a different matter, because one has lights and powder to enhance one's beauty, and also the audience can only look on from a distance, which always "lends enchantment," but I think the less naked one appears at a dinner table or at a party where one's dress has to bear close scrutiny and one's defects may be the more easily discerned, the better.

Most women should be at their best in evening dress. There are, of course, a few types to whom the walking suit or street costume is more attractive, but that may be only because the woman wears her hair in a hat and therefore looks prettier in a hat.

Evening dresses should be dainty, youthful and, above all else, clean. Many people who are otherwise seemingly neat about their persons seem to think nothing of wearing dirty dresses over and over again to dinners, dances, etc., without having it cleaned or freshened up, when as a matter of fact, the pale colors and delicate trimming of an evening frock make it most perishable, and a great deal of care should be taken to keep it clean and free from any fresh and clean, and all stains removed after each wearing.

THOSE who prefer the heavily beaded and spangled "snake" have never before that night, because she knew Della Doll and her wish. He's really dangerous, all a woman needs is a little philosophy in her nature, when Clag's around."

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"Then never marry a man like Clag. But you



MRS. VERNON CASTLE in her favorite style of dancing frock. The dress is simple and can be cut square or round, and the bodice laced down the front or buttoned down the back. Large medallions let in here and there form a border near the hem.

back and a little ruffle of net may be worn from under the edge of the bodice.

This costume, easily cleaned and not at all perishable, is particularly girlish and youthful and in perfect taste for the young matron or debutante.

For those who care to have their clothes more elaborate, this same style might be used, but made up in a brocade with some sort of silver figures or design upon it. Very often the material itself will make you dress quite as elaborate and dressy looking as any amount of trimming might.

I HAVE been asked to tell you something about dance frocks and in speaking of costumes suitable for dancing I naturally think first of the skirt at intervals, or large medallions let in here and there form a border near the hem. These may be of lace or net edged with a narrow fluting or ruffle to stand out and make a "frame" for the medallion. The neck can be cut square and the bodice can be laced down the front instead of buttoned in the back, as you will see by the accompanying photograph. A tiny edging of tulle or fine lace softens the lines of the

skirt. There is one particular style of skirt that I have used almost entirely, which measures 18 or 20 yards around the bottom, but as you use it on the bias, it is gored up to almost nothing at the waist. As a rule there are three thicknesses, the under-skirts being not quite so full as the outside one. The bottom is generally cut unevenly, though not too jaggedly, and not slashed up far enough to expose one's legs too freely. It is just cut off in a sort of uneven roll. It will hang prettily and not give a definite line as to just where the skirt ends. These skirts need not be remarkably short and are much more graceful if they hang about shoe-top length.

The bodice is quite a simple affair, cut V-neck back and front, with long flowing, bell-shaped sleeves that hang to the wrist. A little satin sash of a contrasting color brought round to tie in just a loose knot, a little to one side toward the front, with flowing ends, finishes off this very simple costume, which, though widely copied, is most becoming and pretty as by far the most graceful thing to dance in. One could vary the bodice by using silver cloth or satin or sequins.

I had a black chiffon dancing frock made up this way with the bodice made entirely of black sequins, which added just a little life to the dullness of the chiffon, and with an orange velvet rose tucked in the knot of my girdle, and orange heels to my slippers, it made a very smart little costume with just enough color. I never feel so really comfortable and happy dancing in any other style of dress, and I had it in almost every known color.

The first one, a gray-blue, that I wore in "Watch Your Step," with a very pale Nile green sash and a little silver cloth, tinted blue, used for the bodice. All other styles of dress I found difficult to dance in because if there was a wide hem and bands of ribbon around the skirt I was generally catching my heels in them, and if there was lace or net trimming of any kind it was almost impossible to keep from tripping at every step. The weight of anything like beads, embroidery or sequins around the bottom of a skirt makes it very difficult to handle, because in whirling it wraps around your legs and therefore does not follow gracefully your different movements.

AS well as materials, there are colorings to be considered and it is always safest to stick to pale pastel colors, such as have become rather popular this spring. One must always remember that your costume in general appearance will be more effective and attractive if it doesn't clash with your surroundings. In giving exhibition dancing, at least, it is very important to harmonize with the background and general setting in which you appear.

Learning to express one's self briefly and clearly, particularly in all business matters, is by far the better and wiser course to follow. Indeed, saying but little, and quickly coming to the point in what one has to say, is assuredly paying a delicate compliment to the person who is good enough to grant us an audience.

NEW YORK EVENING TELEGRAM.

FOR THE SUMMER PLAZZA

ONE of the inexpensive but unique cushion fabrics this summer is imitation Paisley. At first your friends will all think you have been foolish enough to cut up grandmother's priceless shawl, but once they've seen the shawl they'll envy your discovery. And have you ever thought of using one of the India print table covers for a cushion? The result is most artistic. Such a cushion has a place, no matter how unbecomingly it is used, and it's delightfully cool looking.

Vegetables with a strong flavor such as cabbage and onions, should be cooked in a large quantity of water. Have the kettle uncovered.

A WASH FOR SILVER.

ONE-HALF ounce fine salt, one-half ounce powdered alum, one-half ounce cream of tartar, mix together and pour on a large white cloth and stir frequently till entirely dissolved.

Then transfer the mixture to clean bottles and cork them closely. Before using shake the bottles well. Pour some of the liquid into a bowl and wash the silver all over, using an old, soft, fine linen cloth. Let it stand about 10 minutes and then rub it dry with a buckskin. It will make the silver look like new.

## Women Need to Learn Brevity

IF people in general, and women in particular, could only be made to realize how unbecomingly the long drawn out conversation or message they certainly would adopt a briefer form of expression.

In these days of all kinds of quick movements—when everyone is pressed for time and trying to make every minute count—it seems little short of an imposition to have to receive (during business hours, particularly) or to listen to, any person who is known as a "long" talker. Yet these tactless visitors and conversationalists are found at all places every hour of the day, not by any means forestalling a cause of any kind, but just hindering and holding back the person or persons who granted them an audience.

Someone has said that "brevity is the soul of wit." It is, and in these strenuous times it would seem a very good idea to apply the same maxim to other phases of conversation.

The man or woman who can handle and important subject briefly is sure of a royal welcome wherever he or she seeks an audience.

In all business matters women should learn to be brief. They should come at once to the point in what they have to say. By so doing they may rest assured they will receive efficient service, as well as courteous treatment. Indeed, whether she is purchasing a basket of strawberries or seeking an estimate on painting her home, the quicker the average woman gets down to facts and figures the better results she will obtain.

Back in the old days it was considered quite the proper thing for women to assume a helpless, dependent attitude—to appear absolutely incapable of handling a business matter of any kind. At the present moment the woman who is not thoroughly wide awake and who cannot hoe her own row, so to speak, is looked upon as an incompetent. So it behooves every woman who must manage her business affairs unaided to have a will and a way of her own.

Women who foolishly tell their business to anyone disposed to listen are certainly lacking in common sense. In the majority of cases the person thus addressed has absolutely no interest in the subjects spoken of, and instead of feeling any sympathy or consideration for the woman who so unwisely goes into her affairs, enjoys a big laugh at her expense.

A "close mouth" never causes one any regrets, but too much talking invariably ends in a lot of mischief or worry.

Any woman who talks too much and then when she has finished hasn't "said" anything, leaves a mighty poor impression.

A good listener can learn a lot, but the woman who talks too much never learns anything.

Learning to express one's self briefly and clearly, particularly in all business matters, is by far the better and wiser course to follow. Indeed, saying but little, and quickly coming to the point in what one has to say, is assuredly paying a delicate compliment to the person who is good enough to grant us an audience.

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Then transfer the mixture to clean bottles and cork them closely. Before using shake the bottles well. Pour some of the liquid into a bowl and wash the silver all over, using an old, soft, fine linen cloth. Let it stand about 10 minutes and then rub it dry with a buckskin. It will make the silver look like new.

## Dorothy Dix Says

**Most Virtuous of Men Frequently Make the Poorest of Husbands**

ONE of the difficulties that confronts a woman who is picking out a matrimonial partner is the fact that a man's character and previous record gives her no clue as to the kind of husband that he will make.

Frequently, bad men make the best husbands. Men who are flint and steel to all the rest of the world are often putty in the hands of the women they love. History tells us that some of the most relentless political tyrants have been the most complacent of husbands, and that one of the cruellest and most bloodthirsty leaders of the French Revolution was the most domestic of men, and noted for his devotion to his family.

There are plenty of men who break every law of God and man, except the law of love. We have known men who wrecked railroads and looted banks, who brought misery and suffering on thousands of other people without feeling a pang of pity for their victims, but who were the tenderest and most sympathetic of husbands and the most loving parents.

We have known men who were cruel to every one else except the women they loved. We have seen men grind down the faces of the poor whom they employed in order to lavish their ill-gotten wealth on the wives they adored.

The reverse of this is equally true. Some of the best men in the world, men of the highest principle, examples of morality, are among the worst husbands, although they are far enough from suspecting it.

Such a man considers that he is a good husband if he gives his wife food and clothes and shelter. If he can add to these a reasonable amount of luxuries he feels that he is a super-excellent husband, and if he supplements these material comforts by spending his evenings at home, by being teetotaler and by never looking at another woman, he can't imagine what else a woman could ask for in a husband, and he feels that his wife ought to spend her time on her knees, thanking God for the domestic treasure that has been vouchsafed her.

It never occurs to these men that home virtues and outside virtues are not identical, and that the qualities that make a man respected among men do not necessarily endear him to his wife nor make him a pleasing companion with whom to spend her days. For a man to be truly happy, his wife must be a moral and honest woman, and he must not necessarily make him a good husband. And in any husband show where woman were the judges, the chances are that not but some lovable scapegrace would get the blue ribbon prize.

This decision would be set down to woman's lack of judgment, but inasmuch as women are the only human beings who have ever married men, they are the only properly qualified experts on the husband question. They have had experience with the creatures, and they know.

THERE are, for instance, plenty of men who are shining examples of honesty in the community, and who would never cheat another man out of a penny, yet who make their wives live in perpetual misery by their stinginess. This kind of a man would seem to oppress his employees or to withhold from a laborer his hire, but he has no conscience about holding his wife in penance. He takes the work of a miser and her ceaseless toil, her virtual slavery to her family for nothing, and begrudges her a single penny of her own as a reward for service so great that no money could pay for it.

There are many wives who look forward with shuddering dread to the first of every month when the bills come in, for they know that they will have to endure insults about their wastefulness, and bad management that no servant would stand.

There are women who, from the day they are married to the day they collect their husband's insurance money, never have a cent for their own use, which they do not have to give an account and which they can spend as they please. Such a woman's husband may consider himself vastly superior to his neighbor whose commercial character is shabby, and who lavishes what he has generously upon his wife, but it would not take the

woman of the two households a minute to decide which they think the better husband, no matter which is the better man.

There are also thousands of men as domestic as the house cat, men who are as sober as the town pump, and as immune to temptation as a plaster saint yet who make their wives, lives intolerable by their temper. All of us know families in which the husband never speaks at home except to find fault, and at the sound of whose latch key in the front door the cat bolts for the cellar, the children hush their prattle, and the temperature of the whole house falls to the freezing point.

THIS type of man reads in the paper with horror of the husband who has been arrested for beating his wife, and he never suspects that he is a far more cruel and calloused bully than the man who merely inflicts a physical injury on his wife and children. A blow on the face heals quicker than a blow to the heart, and there are thousands of wives, married to impeccable gentlemen, who would be incapable of striking a woman, who would gladly exchange their wounded and lacerated feelings for a black eye.

And there are religious men, men who never miss a church service, who pray loudly in public, and who are deeply concerned over the salvation of the heathen, who are simply glacial in their own homes. They never show their wives one particle of affection, nor in the single solitary thing to make their lives happy.

They consider that all that any wife had a right to ask is a husband who does his duty by her—as if any live woman with a beating heart wanted duty affection. Such a husband starves his wife to death emotionally.

The truth is that no matter how good a man is, he is not a good husband unless he is generous, tender and sympathetic towards his wife, and unless he does his part trying to make life happy for her. Strangely enough, the man who has no other virtues seems to possess these commendable virtues oftener than the man who is the model of all the standard virtues.

This is why we so often see a woman sticking through thick and thin to a drunken husband, or even a criminal one whom she has starved and starved for and been abused by, and breaking her heart about him when he is dead, while the woman who was married to the exemplary citizen who got an obituary a yard long in the paper when he died, gives up the struggle and resigns to the decrees of Providence.

The wives knew which was the better husband.

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By E. J. RATH,

Author of "Tom Wick Efficiency," "When the Devil Was Sick," Etc.

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on fundamental principles and stubborn notions. She wanted to ask, but dared not; for she feared to risk a disappointment.

"All of us have to do things we don't like," she explained. "And there's a chance for redemption. Miss Stevens happens to have him just now."

She added the last sentence to see what Louis would do. He did not look up from his task, but she observed an impatient shake of his head. Perhaps it was because he had found the right fish-hook; she hoped that was the reason. Of her own growing misgiving that she could completely supplant Helen Stevens in the attentions of Putnam she did not tell Louis; it would probably only worry him the more.

"Just the same, Cassie, I don't want you to get the idea that I expect you to do anything of the kind," he said, without looking at her. "I wouldn't think of asking you to do it. I'd really prefer you wouldn't. Much obliged, of course I'll manage things somehow."

Cassie could have hugged him for that. She decided to let him think that there was something personal in it, after all, although Cassie was seldom given to the pastime of cherishing illusions. Louis had always been straight and clean, even if a little too serious in his way with women; that was something she had known since the day they had met. You could not flirt with Louis; at least, Cassie could not, and she reckoned herself not wholly inept.

"Want to try for a bass?" he asked.

"I'll try anything once, Louis. Make it a little one, though."

He handed her a rod, explained the mechanism of the reel, and then paddled very slowly while Cassie trolled.

"I hope, Louis," she observed thoughtfully, "that you and I can have one regular nature-fake day before we get back. I want to learn how to paddle right, and what kind of a tree you make a hunch-back canoe out of, and I want to see a beaver, and a porcupine, and maybe a wolf. You can cut out the moss; we don't get along at all. And I want to take a regular hike in the forest primeval, where I can shed my skirt for an hour or so and make believe I'm

a woman explorer. Honest, Louis; this stuff up here is beginning to get me just a little."

He smiled and nodded understandingly. "Yes; and I want to know how to build a fire, and what to do when I get lost, and."

Cassie's sentence ended in a shriek, as a sudden commotion in the water astern set her nerves afire.

"I told you to get me a little one!" she screamed. "I've got a shark!"

Louis glanced over his shoulder, caught the flash of a leaping fish and grinned.

"Hi! What'll I do, Louis? Look at the way this fish-pole is bending. He's going to bust it, Louis!"

"Take your time," he said laughing. "Don't let that line run; he's got plenty. Don't give him any slack. Every time he lets up a little, reel in some line."

Cassie's face was alight with excitement. "It's no shark; it's a whale!" she cried, watching the contortions of the rod. "There he goes—that way! Look, Louis! He's swimming sideways. Hey, come back here, you fiddle after him, Louis. Wait till I get my hands on you, you devil! Ah! You ought to get! What'll I do next, Louis? Holy Moses, something's going to bust, sure! Hey, quit it out there, will you?"

Cassie, alternately screaming at Louis and gasping, held the rod grimly and made frantic efforts to manipulate the reel.



# As to That \$60,000 Fund, the Knot-Hole Gang Appears to Have a Bare Look-In

## \$40,000 CARDINALS NOT YET RAISED

Reported, However, That Fund Will Be Completed at Informal Meeting Today.

MAY ASK FURTHER TIME

J. C. Jones Says Few More Days May Be Necessary to Get Amount Sought.

While President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals stated this morning that to his knowledge nothing further had been done concerning the raising of \$40,000 which must be paid today to Mrs. H. H. Britton, former owner of the club, the Post-Dispatch was informed from another source that funds with which to meet the obligation will be raised at a meeting at 12:30 o'clock today at the Planters Hotel.

When asked concerning the proposition this morning, Rickey said it was unchanged from Saturday night. At that time \$16,000 of the \$60,000 asked for had been pledged. These pledges, however, are of no consequence unless they were given on condition. There is a good chance that they will be turned back to the men who advanced them today.

"Big" Holders Will Save It.

It was learned this morning, from an authentic source, that half a dozen of the stockholders having large holdings in the club will furnish the money necessary in the present emergency and take a mortgage. It was also stated that this circle of stockholders might also subscribe sufficient funds to pay the entire balance remaining, amounting to \$165,000.

Such a plan would, providing suit is filed to foreclose the mortgage, as it most assuredly would be. Under this plan the club would be sold "under the hammer" and would revert to the highest bidder. It is believed, if the entire \$165,000 remaining were subscribed that Mrs. Britton would have the club, since she would have gotten the \$350,000 for which she originally sold the Cardinals.

Meet Today at 12:30.

Ben G. Brinkman, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Cardinals, stated this morning that he had been told there was a meeting of stockholders and directors scheduled today at the Planters Hotel at 12:30 o'clock. While Brinkman said he was unaware of the progress of the campaign to raise the \$60,000 fund, it is understood that the program outlined above will be put through at this meeting.

In any event, it is reported on reliable authority that the payment due today will be taken care of, since Mrs. Britton has twice granted postponements and it is not believed she will consent to further days of grace. Moreover, one of the prominent stockholders in the club stated last week that there was no desire to seek further time, since, if the money could not be raised during the previous interim, there was no reason to believe it could be if additional time was granted.

Another angle developed this morning, which, however, could not be verified. One of the stockholders stated he had heard that "imported capital" would relieve the situation and prevent the loss of the club. By that is meant two influential business men might be induced to loan the money and put up sufficient funds to pay off the remainder of the original purchase price.

In return for this, the newcomers would be given a mortgage on the club, which in the course of time might give them control of the organization. President Rickey stated he was going to work on the proposition early this morning.

CARDINALS LOSE BOTH GAMES TO BRAVES AND FALL BACK IN CELLAR

The old saying in baseball, "You never can tell," never was better illustrated than in yesterday's double engagement between the Cardinals and Braves. While Stallings brought only 14 men here and showed a makeshift lineup with Charlie Herzog on first, this club took both games from the Knot Holes, who had previously beaten the Phillies four out of six contests.

Leon Ames, in the first game, pitched one of the poorest exhibitions he has given this season. The Braves found him for eight runs and 13 hits. In addition to which Ames issued five bases on balls. On the other hand, the Cardinals got but four runs on three hits off Stumpham Arthur Nehf. Bill Doak started the second encounter, which Boston won, 4 to 2. Bill Sherdell finished up as a heel in the fifth. Doak pitched the first, and Sherdell pitched the second, and both were hit by home runs. Doak pitched the third, when Clifton Heathcote smashed as home run to center, held the locals in check.

## TODAY'S F TABLE

### Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.	
Chicago	53	22	.705	700	66
New York	47	20	.619	615	356
Pittsburgh	38	37	.507	513	255
Philadelphia	35	40	.467	474	404
Cincinnati	34	40	.459	467	432
Boston	33	45	.419		
Brooklyn	30	44	.405	415	400
CARDINALS	32	48	.400		
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.	
Boston	47	23	.688	593	558
New York	43	25	.633	557	544
Cleveland	46	24	.658	553	511
Washington	41	40	.506		
St. Louis	38	29	.568	500	487
Chicago	38	40	.487	494	484
Detroit	33	45	.423		
Philadelphia	30	46	.395	403	490

### Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Boston 8-10; Cardinals 4-9. Batteries—Neff and Henry; Ames and Gonzalez. Second game, Boston, 4-14; Cardinals, 0-10. Batteries—Rudolph and Wilson; Doak, Sherdell and Gonzalez.  
Chicago, 9-13; Philadelphia, 5-12. Batteries—Tyler and Killefer, O'Farrell; Oeschger and Burns.  
Cincinnati, 9-16; New York, 5-5. Batteries—Ring and Wingo; Denaree and McCarthy.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 7-12; New York, 1-5. Batteries—Bagby and O'Neill; Russell, Keating and Hannah.  
Detroit, 7-8; Washington, 0-5. Batteries—Boland and Stange; Ayers, Shaw, Hovick and Picinich.

### Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
New York at Cincinnati.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.  
Open date for Boston and St. Louis.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia (two games).  
Chicago at Boston.  
Cleveland at New York.  
Open date for Detroit and Washington.

### DES MOINES OUTFIELDER MAKES GOOD IN FIRST TRIAL WITH STALLINGS

When Manager George Stallings reached the city with his Braves yesterday, he found a youngster awaiting him who insisted on having a trial. As Stallings has been using Ed Konetchy, his regular first sacker, as an outfielder, he acceded to the newcomer's request.

The stranger, told Stallings, his name was Richard Murphy and he came from Des Moines, Ia. He made good with plenty to spare in his first two trials yesterday. In the first game he got two singles, a triple, a base on balls and reached first on an error. Two safeties in four trips was his record in the second encounter.

Moreover, he drove in four runs and scored two himself. It looks like he has earned a regular's job for a spell, at least.

### HENDRICKS BENCHMARKED SECOND TIME IN 2 DAYS

Jack Hendricks isn't making a bit with National League umpires. Saturday, Empire Moras chased him to the club house in the first inning of the opening game. Yesterday, the Cardinals manager bettered the record slightly by sending him to the first game was almost completed.

### TWO TOLEDO PLAYERS WILL ENTER SERVICE

TOLEDO, O., July 15.—The Louisville American Association baseball club was reduced to within the player limit yesterday by the sale of Pitcher Boardman and Outfielder Knisley to the Toledo club, according to an announcement by Thomas M. Chivington, Louisville secretary.

### KANSAS TO PLAY FIVE VALLEY FOOTBALL TEAMS

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 15.—Kansas University will meet five Missouri Valley schools on the gridiron today, according to the official schedule announced here by Athletic Director W. O. Hamilton. Three of these games will be played at Lawrence. The first Missouri Valley game will be with Ames, at Ames, Oct. 28. On Nov. 2, the Kansas Aggies will play at Lawrence. Other games are:

Oklahoma University at Lawrence, Nov. 9.

Nebraska at Lincoln, Nov. 16.

Missouri at Lawrence, Nov. 23.

The Jayhawkers play Emporia Normal at Lawrence, Oct. 12, and Washburn at Topeka, Oct. 19.

### Municipal Results.

SODALITY LEAGUE.  
Holy Names 13, Grottoes 3.  
St. Elizabeths 11, Bob Whites 1.  
Perpetual Help 4, Holy Trinity 3.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.  
Kohlmanns 4, Alpen Braves 4.  
Apollos 4, Cardinals 4.  
Arcadians 12, Maryville 4.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.  
Weeks 15, Hermanns 0.  
Cincinnati 5, Vesper 5.

JUNIOR MERCANTILE.  
Lautenschlager 1, McKnight 0.  
K. P. M. 4, Cave Halls 1.  
Cotters 16, Mississippi Valley 3.

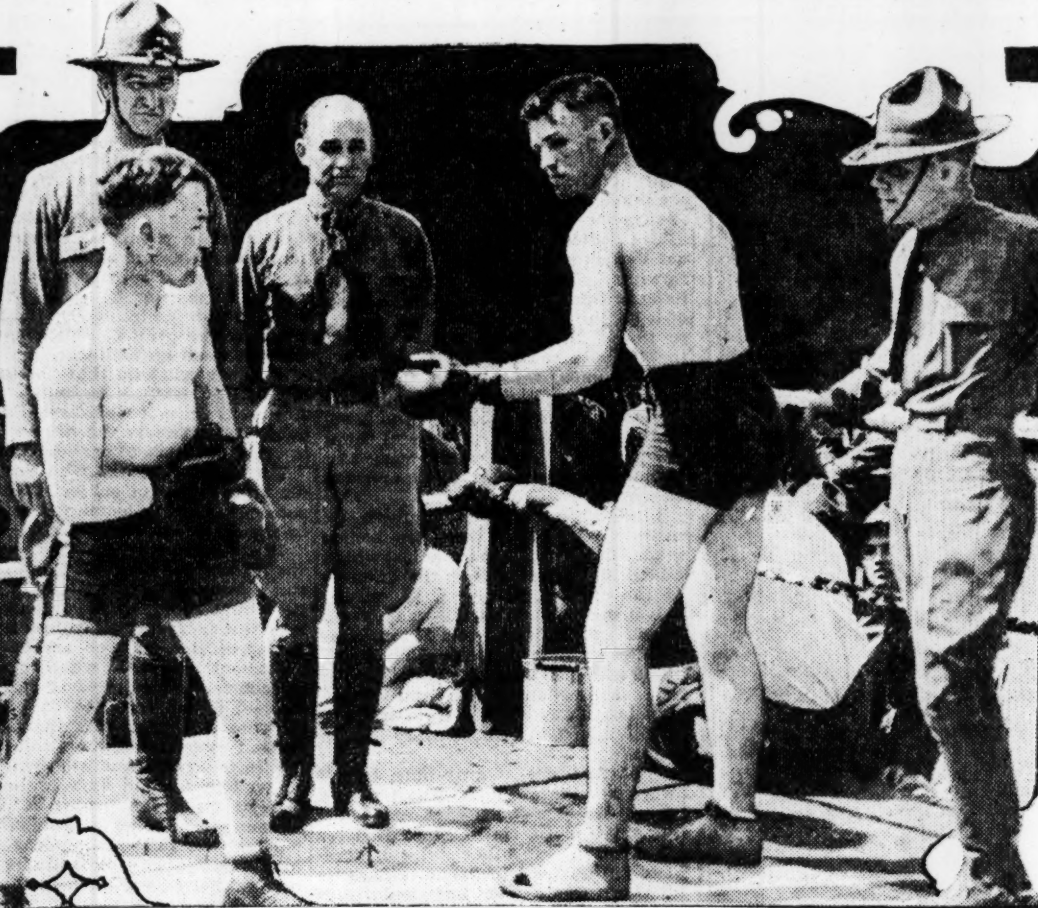
MERCANTILE LEAGUE.  
Donnelly 11, Wagner 0.  
Welshbach 13, Ben Millers 4.  
Missouri 10, Cardinals 10.

National Candy 3, Buders 0.  
Hedco 12, Hy-TeX 5.

### NO GAME HERE TODAY.

No game is scheduled here today. The double bill yesterday between the Braves and Cardinals took care of the contest booked today, consequently no game will be played again until tomorrow. The Braves conclude their stand Wednesday, following which the Giants will call.

## Leo Kelly and Heavyweight Rival, in Ring at Funston



CORPORAL LEO KELLY AND ALEX. KORNEGAY.

In this fight Kelly conceded Kornegay about 25 pounds weight and other physical advantages and stopped his foe in the seventh round. The bout was for the all-weights championship of Camp Funston and Ft. Riley. On the right is Capt. Don S. Numbers of St. Louis, physical instructor M. O. T. C. Ft. Riley.

## Leo Kelly to Be Instructor of Ft. Oglethorpe Rookies

St. Louis Fighter Pulls a Great Comeback, as Result of Military Experience at Fort Riley—Potthoff to Box for Great Lakes Title.

By John E. Wray.

ST. LOUIS athletes continue to make an impression on the various training camps to which they have been assigned. Conspicuous among the successes achieved by St. Louis boys at Camp Funston and Ft. Riley is that of Corporal Leo Kelly, the former welter weight fighter of this city.

The stranger, told Stallings, his name was Richard Murphy and he came from Des Moines, Ia. He made good with plenty to spare in his first two trials yesterday. In the first game he got two singles, a triple, a base on balls and reached first on an error. Two safeties in four trips was his record in the second encounter.

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## ONLY TWO SCORES UNDER 80 MADE IN MUNICIPAL EVENT

Public Course Baffles All but Jimmy Manion and Kossman, in Qualifying Round.

With the state, St. Louis District and Trans-Mississippi golf tournaments concluded, the three most important events of the year for local players have gone into history. St. Louis men failed to distinguish themselves in out-of-town events, not even capturing a consolation.

Two more events of purely local championship caliber remain to keep alive competitive interest. Not counting the municipal championship now under way, the city championship for men (open to municipal as well as club players), and the city championship for women (district title) are still to be decided. These events will be held in September.

### High Scores the Rule.

The public course at Forest Park seems to have the city's best players baffled, according to play in the Municipal championship qualifying round. Jimmy Manion showed fine golf, yesterday, when he qualified with a 75—a real score on the new municipal field.

Manion was the best card of about 200 players who entered for the event, the qualifying rounds of which were played Saturday and yesterday.

Only one other player went under 80 during the two days qualifying round. He was Walter Kossman, 79. Lynch, Wolff, Crichton, Bockenkamp, and others were all over the 80 mark.

The pairings for first round match play, which must be completed not later than next Sunday, bring together no two stars. Wolff, Bockenkamp, Manion and other leading municipal players all figure to advance to the second round.

### Chance for Everyone.

In the various classes 144 players are scheduled to play 16 having qualified in the championship and 32 each in the A, B, C, and Special classes.

Following are the championship pairings:

James Manion vs. E. H. Martin.  
George Koob vs. Clarence Wolf.  
Ed Mathews vs. T. L. Moriarty.  
M. J. Crichton vs. J. Cool.  
Frank Lynch vs. C. Donahue.  
C. B. Miller vs. George Hopkins.  
Richard Bockenkamp vs. J. B. Carran.  
C. W. Mackenzie vs. Walter Kossman.

### Welsbachs Regain Lead.

By defeating the Ben Millers, 13-4, the Welsbachs regained first place in the Mercantile League. Dister and Edele pitched for the winners, against Rottger and Steinman. In the other game, Worden held last year's champion Wagner to two bingles, and the Donnelly Stars were returned winners, 11-0.

### Midland Event Postponed.

The annual club championship of the Midland Valley which was scheduled to begin last Saturday, has been held over to September, also. Other local club championships will be held in the fall.

### Holed Out in One.

Hart Hood, who qualified with an 89 in yesterday's Municipal Championship Play, holed out a 244-yard hole in one stroke. Hood's drive to the green trickled into the clubhouse.

### Here's Golf.

Chick Evans and Walter Hazen broke the winning streak of the Red Cross golfers, Jack Hutchings and Robert McDonald, at Edgewater Golf Club, yesterday. To win Evans had to shoot a par 72 while Hazen did a 72. Hutchings required a 73 and his team mate 75. The victory was by 2 up and 1 to play. Evans made a 3 on a 385 yard hole for one point and Hazen won the other hole by a "birdie" on a 300-yard hole. Every other hole played was holed.

### Cobb Is Now Hitting .381.

Ty Cobb, Detroit star, is still increasing his lead over George Sisler of the Browns. Getting one out of three yesterday, brought the Tiger outfielder's figure for the season to .381. Cobb now has made 103 hits in 73 games. Sisler's mark is 250, which gives Cobb a lead of 31 points. The figures:

G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Cobb	270	57	103	.381
Sisler	674	45	250	.369

### PETERSON TO PLAY FOR 'MOVIES' AND SOLDIERS

Motion pictures will be taken of a billiard exhibition to be given to night at Jefferson Barracks by Charles C. Peterson, St. Louis' best known billiard player and world's champion fancy shot man. Peterson has arranged the exhibition for the amusement of the soldiers and it will be staged in the open. Between 4000 and 5000 soldiers are expected to see Peterson go through the paces.

## SPORT SALAD

To Little Willie.

DON'T pester Mamie Sorreltop. Don't herd her red, red hair. She'll marry you when you're both grown. And then you bet you'll rue it. Judge.

Don't pester Mamie Sorreltop. It's very rude to do it. She'll marry you when she grows up. And then you bet you'll rue it.

### A Stucco Front.

NEEDLES and pins, needles and pins. When a man marries he smirks and Albert, his countenance registers cheer.

Way down in his boots he is quaking with fear.

### Superstitious.

THE following scene was enacted at Sportsman's Park summer before last at the time the Browns were making their celebrated winning spurt of 14 straight games:

First Fan: I beg your pardon, but you've got my seat.

Second Fan: Your seat?

Where do you go for that brand of stuff?

First Fan: Well, I've been sitting in this seat ever since the winning streak started.

Second Fan: I beg your pardon. Sit right down; I was only holding it for you.

As we get it, Sampson wasn't very strong for Delilah—after she snuck up on him and gave him that hair-cut.

(Nodding to Moody and Sankey.)

Dare to stand alone.

Dare to make a navy dry—

As dry as any bone.

Chauncy Depew, who is hale and hearty at the age of 84 attributes his good health and long life to the things he didn't eat at banquets.

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### Sopp Yields Two Hits.

Sopp, pitching for the St. Engelberts in the Sodality League, beat the leading Bob Whites, 11-1, allowing only two safeties. As a result, the victory, the Engelberts are only one game behind the pacesetters. In the other game, the Holy Trinity, 12-1, Schornhorst outpitching Harbar, while the Holy Names, with Barclay giving four bingles, trounced the Gustins, 13-3.

### PHILADELPHIA

Brown's business manager watches Municipal stars.

Business Manager Bob Quinn of the Browns, after being tipped off by several stars now playing in the Municipal Baseball Association, yesterday witnessed the contest between the Browns and National Cardinals of the Empire League. Quinn afterwards stated that he saw some of the first news of the Browns' offensive but refused to mention it, or what clubs they played with.

However, the pitching of Frank Keck, the former Kirkwood High School star, was the feature. Quinn, out of the Browns' 2-0, allowing three hits and striking out 12. Since hitting the club Keck has won four of the five contests he has worked, errors by his mates causing his only defeat.

In the other contest played in the Empire, the Browns took a shattering match from the Hy-TeX, 12-9, and are now only half a game behind the league leaders.

### Kohlmanns Go Into Lead.

One of the closest races being staged in the Municipal this season is that in the South Side and only half a game separates the first four. Yesterday the Kohlmanns went into the lead by tying the Alpen Braves, 4-4. The record of the club is 7-2.

The Arcadians went to second by defeating the Maryvilles, 12-6, with a score of 6-3. The Eckhardt, the record of the club is 7-2.

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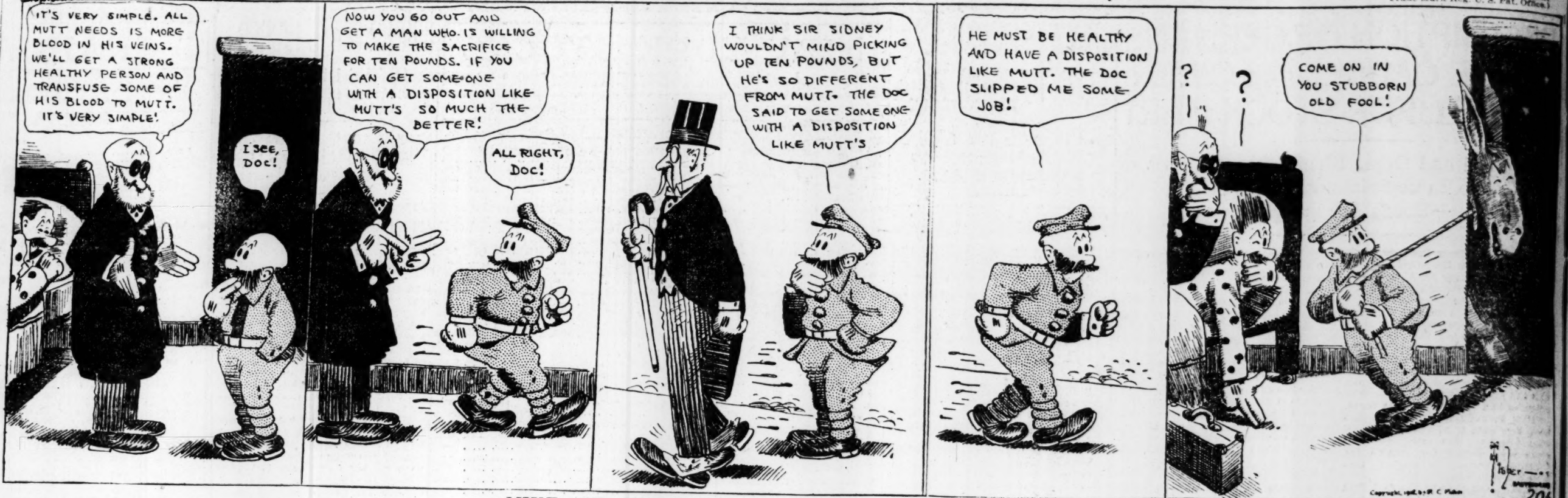




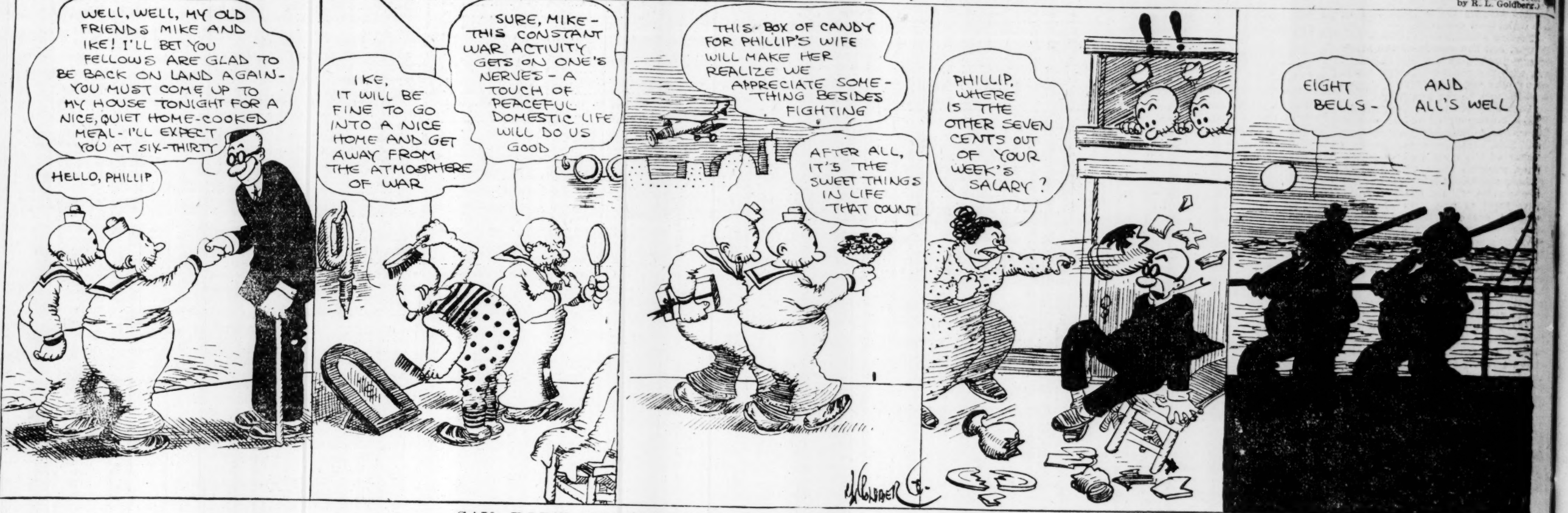
Let the Wedding  
Bells Ring Out



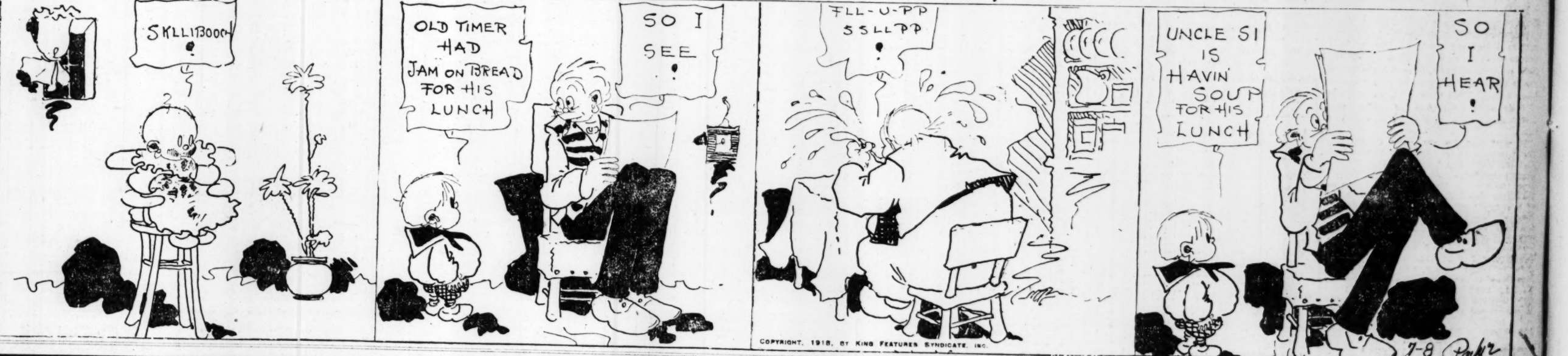
MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF DOESN'T THINK MUCH OF MUTT'S DISPOSITION—By BUD FISHER



MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE—By GOLDBERG

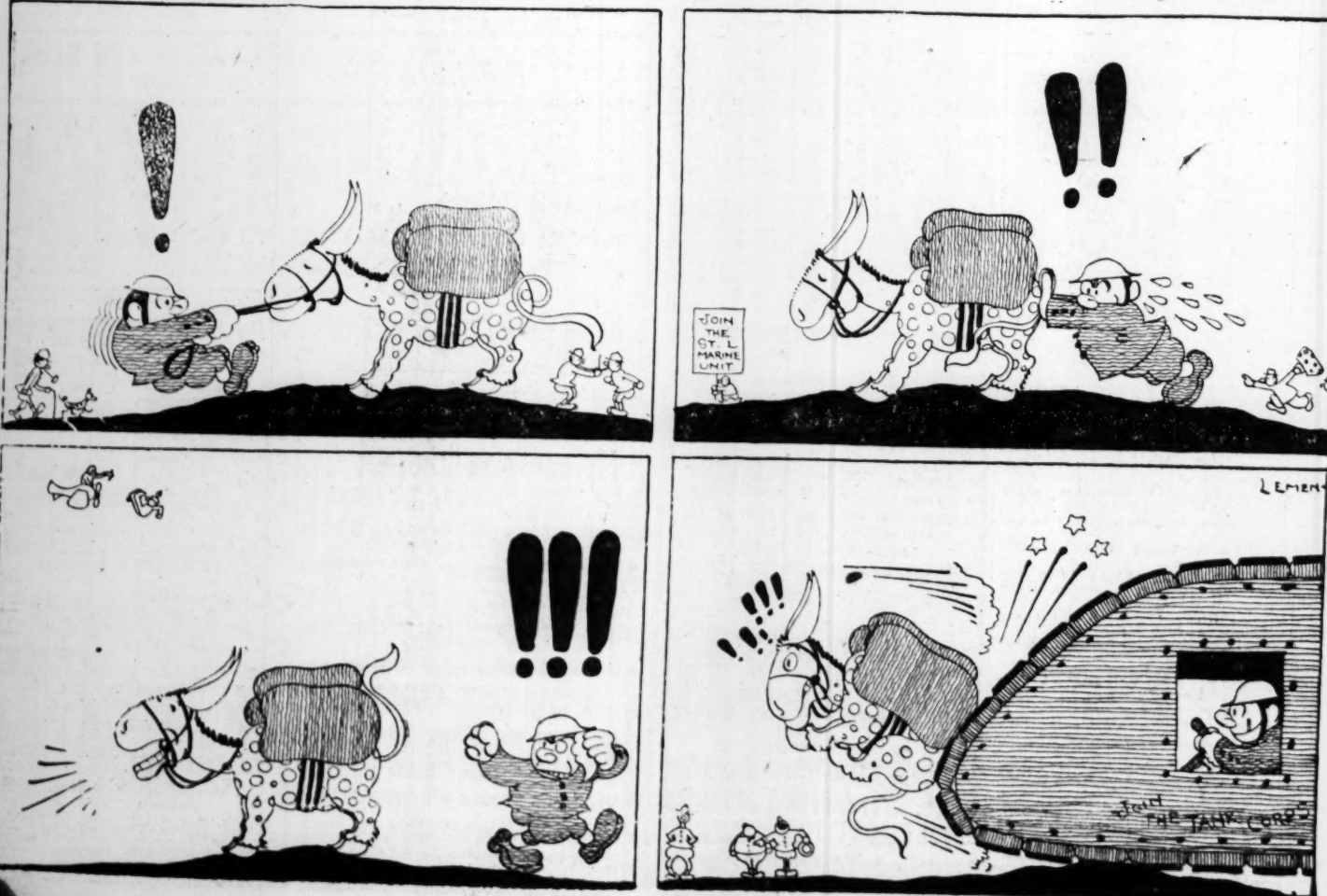


"SAY, POP!"—EVIDENCE BY SIGHT AND HEARING—By PAYNE



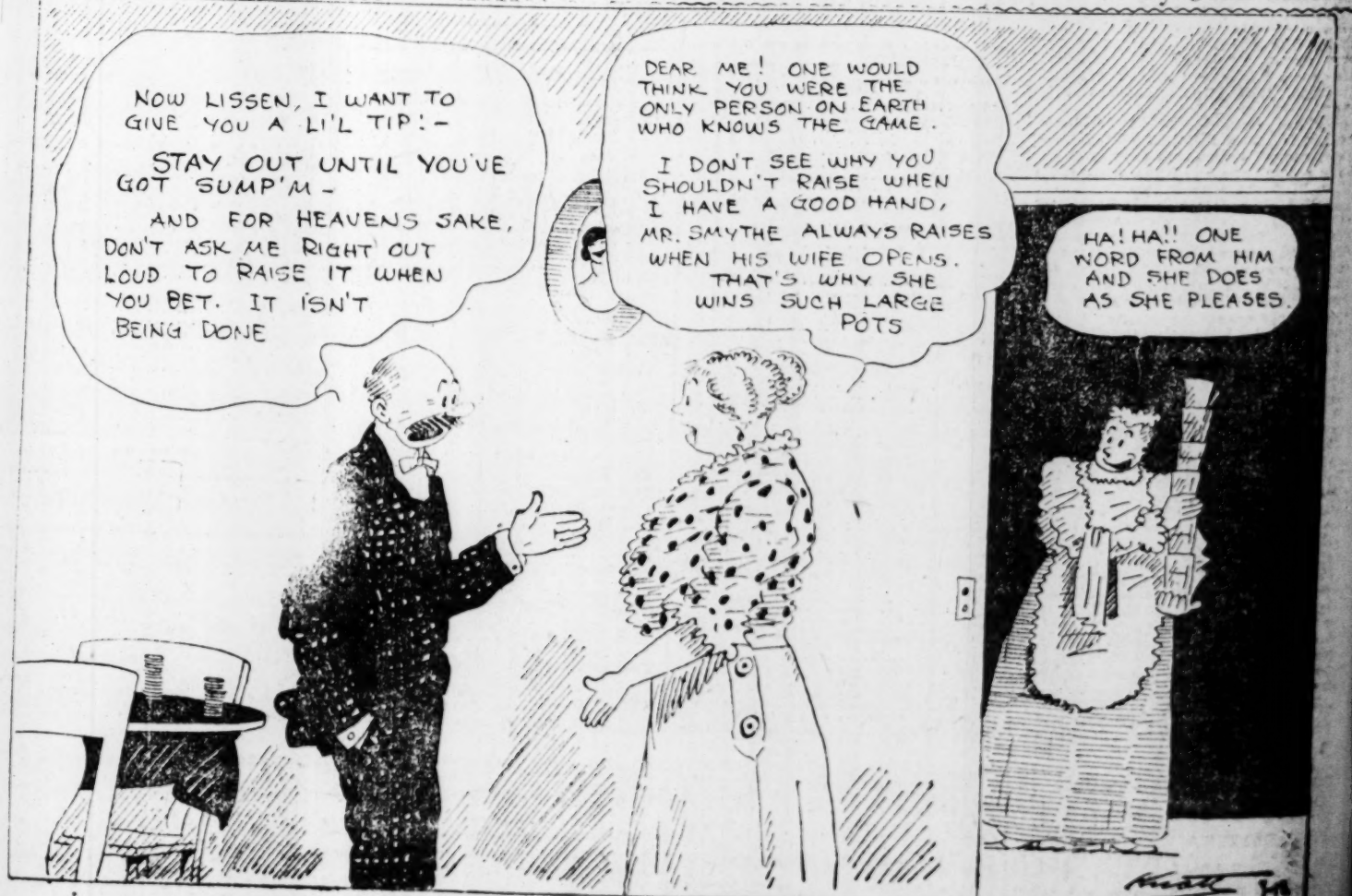
VOLUNTEER VIC

By LEMEN



PENNY ANTE—Ladies' Night

By Jean Knott



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